

Bevin Charges Truman With Wrecking Holy Land Solution

London, Feb. 25 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin charged today that President Truman wrecked negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the Palestine problem by calling for immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to the Holy Land during the U. S. Congressional election campaign last fall.

Opening a House of Commons debate on the Holy Land question, Bevin declared there was still a chance of settling it outside the United Nations.

Bevin said he was engaged in crucial negotiations with Jews and Arabs last October.

"World Ought To Know"

"At that stage," he said, "things looked more hopeful and there was a feeling—I don't think I over estimate it—that I had the right approach at last, but what happened?"

"I went back to the Paris peace conference and the next day—I think it was Atonement Day or one special day of the Jewish religion—the Prime Minister telephoned me at midnight and told me the president of the United States was going to issue another statement on this 100,000."

Bevin paused and then said slowly:

"I think the country and the world ought to know this: I went next morning to the secretary of state, Mr. Byrnes, and told him how far I had got the day before, and that I believed we were on the road, if only they would leave us alone."

Begged In Vain

"I begged that the statement should not be issued, but I was told that if it was not issued by Mr. Truman a competitive statement would be issued by Mr. (Thomas E.) Dewey."

(President Truman early in October cabled Prime Minister Attlee his belief that "substantial immigration into Palestine cannot await a solution to the Palestine problem and that it should begin at once.")

He promised U. S. assistance to an immigration movement and pledged American support for any future "workable solution" for the Jews and Arabs of Palestine. Speaking strongly in favor of a partition plan put forward by the Jewish agency, the president urged that the Jews be given a largely independent state "in an adequate area of Palestine," and that Britain agree to issue immediately certificates for 100,000 Jewish immigrants. The request obviously angered the British at that time.)

Amid cries of "hear, hear" from other members of Parliament, Bevin declared: "I hope I am not saying anything to cause bad feeling in the United States, but I feel so intense about this. When you have got a vexed problem with a thousand years of different religions, it has got to be handled with the greatest detail and the greatest care. . . . They can lead to civil war before you know where you are."

WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND DRIVE BEGINS

"We here in America do not realize and cannot comprehend what the people of Europe are going through," Henrietta Roosenburg, of the Netherlands, told 60 solicitors for the World Student Service fund Monday evening at a banquet held in the Hotel Gettysburg.

The dinner meeting marked the opening of a drive to raise \$3,333 among Gettysburg college students to go toward the \$2,000,000 being raised by college students throughout the United States to aid students overseas.

Tells War Experiences

"There are no doors and no windows in my home in Holland," she told the group, "yet my family writes they are in wonderful condition compared to others. They told me in a letter that this past month they had experienced their best feed month in years—in addition to the regular food they had three eggs. They had three eggs for the month for the family and I, like many people."

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Mothers To Help Form Cub Pack

The mothers of all Catholic boys between the ages of 9 and 11 inclusive and the fathers of boys over 12 were urged today to attend a special meeting of Boy Scout Troop 78 Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier Catholic school.

With snow preventing the presence of many parents and children last Thursday evening, a second organization meeting has been scheduled for this Thursday evening, Scoutmaster Edward Kerrigan announced today.

The 35 scouts and parents who attended last week will hold an instructional meeting Thursday evening while newcomers will hold a meeting at which it is hoped to form a Cub scout pack in addition to the Boy Scout troop.

COUNTY BOARD SEEKING ACTION FROM DISTRICTS ON NEW NEEDS

How to meet the changes that will be required this year in Adams county's educational set-up under Act 403 of the Legislature was the topic of discussion Monday evening at the February session of the county school board—and probably will remain the principal business of the board until next September, the members agreed in their preliminary study.

With only a few months to go until the act becomes effective in its regulations regarding one room schools and teacher units, members of the county board outlined plans to acquaint local boards with the need for haste in decisions on what to do next year. The members added that it is impossible to rely on the present Legislature changing the act and that the only thing to do is to make plans to meet the new requirements. "Then if there are no changes we will have the plans to go ahead under the law." If there are changes, President L. E. Jacobs added, then all that will have been lost will be the time spent in drawing up plans to comply with the law.

Permits Required

Designed to outlast the one room school house and to make certain that the state's reimbursement for teachers is based on units of 30 pupils, Act 403 will force districts without full student units and with one room schools to make a number of changes, directors pointed out.

The county board will have to pass on all applications to keep one room schools open and will have to base their decisions on criteria laid down by the law, the board was instructed in a letter from the state department read at the meeting.

Plan March Conference

Fearing that a number of smaller districts will become "marooned" in the scramble to obtain units of 30 students for each teacher, the county board hopes to hold a number of regional meetings within the next several months. At those meetings school directors from adjoining townships will talk over the provisions of Act 403 and determine how best to meet the requirements.

Starting off the series of sessions will be a meeting of secretaries of the boards of those districts which will be most affected by the new law with the county board at its March meeting, to talk over possible plans for meeting the requirements.

Some districts are already discussing plans for reorganization to meet the reimbursement regulations which provide that the state will pay full reimbursement only for a teacher who has 30 students. On Wednesday members of the Dickinson township, Cumberland county board, the York Springs board and a part of York county will meet to discuss possible plans of sending some Cumberland and some York county students to York Springs, Assistant County Superintendent Dr. Robert A. Bream told the board.

Face Three Choices

If Act 403 is not changed, the board members declared, many districts will either have to pay all of the salaries of some teachers, close some schools, or join with other districts in providing sufficient students to obtain full reimbursement for teachers.

Additional praise for the demonstration nursing service in the county has been given by State department officials, Doctor Bream told the board. He also sought the approval

(Please Turn to Page 7)

GIVE SCHEDULE FOR PRAYER DAY

The annual "Day of Recollection," sponsored by the Conewago Deaneary Council of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held at St. Joseph's Academy, McSherrystown, on Sunday. The religious exercises will be conducted by the Rev. Fr. Clement White, T.O.R., St. Francis Prep School, Spring Grove. Reservations should be made at once with the Study Club chairman of each parish.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

8:30, Holy Communion, Thanksgiving; 9:15, Breakfast; 10:00, Meditation; 10:45, Reflection; 11:00, Free Time; 11:30, Conference; 12:15, Examination of Conscience; 12:30, Lunch; 2:15, Meditation, 3:25 Rosary; 4:00, Holy Hour—Benediction.

FINED \$5 AND COSTS

Harry A. Miller, 21, of Gettysburg R. 3, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Monday night after a hearing on drunk and disorderly charges preferred by Ernest Kranias, proprietor of a Chambersburg street restaurant. The arrest was made by Borough Officer Clark W. Staley on a warrant.

Feeds Quails On 85th Birthday

Mrs. Allen Knouse, of near the Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, celebrated her 85th birthday anniversary on Monday in an unusual way.

A great lover of birds, Mrs. Knouse saw a covey of quails from her kitchen window Monday morning. She promptly bundled herself up in warm clothing and with a bucket of choice morsels went out into the snow and fed the food-seeking fowl.

When one of her well-wishers asked if she wasn't too old, and if it wasn't too cold to undertake such a task, Mrs. Knouse replied:

"It's never too cold and I'll never be too old to feed the birds."

Mrs. Knouse is the mother of Howard Knouse, of the accounting department at the Gettysburg National bank.

LUTHERANS TO ATTEND RELIEF APPEAL SESSION

The National Lutheran Council has scheduled more than 400 conferences throughout the United States and Canada early this year in an "all-out victory drive" to complete its \$10,000,000 Lutheran World Action appeal for relief and rehabilitation in Europe and Asia.

To stimulate the campaign's "last mile push" in this area, one of the conferences will be held this evening at 7:45 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Hanover, according to announcement by Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, director of the appeal for the West Pennsylvania conference. A number of Gettysburg and Adams county Lutherans will attend.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Paul C. Emplie, of New York, who is director of the Lutheran World Action appeal. Dr. Emplie will bring first-hand information on conditions affecting Europe's war-torn Lutheran populations, having just recently returned from a two-months' trip to Europe where he studied relief needs in Austria, Czechoslovakia, France, Germany and Poland.

Pastors Meet at 3 P. M.

The program for the conference will include brief statements concerning European reconstruction, orphaned missions, emergency welfare, American missions, refugees, prisoners of war, service to military personnel, and Bible distribution.

It is expected that representatives from the 158 congregations comprising the West Pennsylvania Conference will be present.

An opening session for pastors was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Hanover.

FORMING FIRST SR. SCOUT UNIT

New Oxford may soon have Adams county's first Senior Scout outfit.

Designed for boys between the ages of 15 and 18, the outfit is expected to attract about a dozen Boy Scouts of New Oxford who have already reached the age of 15 and a number of non-scouts who also wish to join the program. Snead Clift, local scout executive, announced today.

A temporary organization of the committee heading the outfit was effected Monday evening at the home of Robert Donohue, New Oxford, who is tentatively scheduled to become one of the leaders of the outfit.

To Meet Monday

Preston Dallmeyer was named as temporary chairman and Eugene Sheely, a teacher at East Berlin was also named as a prospective leader. Other members of the temporary committee who attended the session were E. N. Haver, H. H. Eaker, Stuart Walker and Richard W. Livingston.

Another meeting of the committee will be held next Monday when arrangements are to be made for a meeting place for the proposed outfit, Clift said. If such a place can be found.

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Moose Lodge Will Hold Oyster Supper

An oyster supper for the members of the Gettysburg Moose lodge will be held Wednesday evening from 5:30 until 10 o'clock. Charles L. Lauver, secretary of the lodge, announced today. The annual award of a life membership to an annual dues payer will be made at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

Nomination of officers for the annual election will be held Thursday, March 20, at a regular meeting of the lodge, Secretary Lauver also announced.

Mattress covers in plastic and muslin have arrived at Wente's Furniture Store.

PUERTO RICO IS CALLED 'LINK' FOR AMERICAS

"Puerto Rico residents like to think of themselves as the connecting link between North America and South America," Angel Franco, professor of Spanish at Gettysburg college and a native of Puerto Rico, told the members of the Gettysburg Rotary club at their regular meeting Monday evening.

"We are interpreters of the north to the south and interpreters of the south to the north," he added. "Some of our young men look to the north and some to the south. We are not strangers to the peoples of South America, for we are one with them in culture, and we are not strangers to North America for we are one with them in our business and our establishments."

"South American nations come to our university to hire our young teachers, for our young men and women have been taught the North American methods of teaching and engineering. And North American concerns have hired thousands of our young men to be their representatives in South America because they are both North and South American."

Need Industries

During World War II, 200,000 Puerto Rican young men were drafted into the U. S. Army, "and some were even sent to Greenland—poor young men. They were used to a warm climate and Greenland was not warm enough."

"Puerto Rico has been called the 'Gibraltar of the Americas' and sometimes it is not pleasant to be a 'Gibraltar.' In its earlier history Puerto Rico was sought by Britain, France and a number of other countries."

(Please turn to Page 2)

LARGE AUDIENCE ENJOYS VIOLIN RECITAL MONDAY

Leona Flood, American violinist, gave to Gettysburg and Adams county music lovers a program in Brua chapel Monday night that met the demands of every taste. Most of her numbers were well-known, and she played them expertly and with feeling. From simple melody to more difficult passage, she proved herself complete master of the violin, and with her accompanist, Rudolph Gruen, was enthusiastically applauded by a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Flood played first the Allegro, Andante and the lilting Rondo of "Symphonie Espagnole," or Spanish Symphony, written by Edward Lalo especially for the celebrated Spanish violinist, Pablo de Sarasate. She brought out all of the fine Spanish musical idiom and the serious beauty and vigorous and sparkling charm of this famous

(Please turn to Page 2)

Melting Snow Damages Stock

Melting snow, which seeped through the roof and second and third floors of the Murphy building, Baltimore street, Monday and today, damaged stock in the store, but C. O. Schweizer, manager of the G. C. Murphy company, said damage would not be extensive.

Mr. Schweizer said he had made arrangements to have the snow shoveled from the roof today. In the meantime, employees gathered pans, pails and washbuds and placed them on store counters, and on the floors of the store and upper hallways and rooms where the water leaked through.

The water had not seeped through into the offices of John H. Basehor, justice of the peace, or the borough police headquarters, on the second floor.

11 Yankee Airmen Safe After Daring Polar Rescue

Westover Field, Mass., Feb. 25 (AP)—Eleven American airmen who cheated death for three days 600 miles from the north pole after their B-29 crashed in Northern Greenland were flown back here today.

Lieut. Bobbie Joe Cavnar, 22, of Okmulgee, Okla., set down the rescue plane—a big C-54 transport—on the Army Air Transport Command at 7:55 a. m. (EST) here after a 2310 mile non-stop flight from Thule, Greenland.

Less than 24 hours earlier, Lieut. Cavnar waged his life that a sheet of ice beside the crashed B-29 would hold his 20 ton four-engine plane—and won.

The 11 men climbed stiffly from the rescue plane. They appeared exhausted from their ordeal. An Army medical officer said none was in serious condition.

PCBL Votes Gifts To Library, Red Cross

A \$10 donation to the Adams County Red Cross was voted Monday evening by the Queen of Peace Council of the PCBL at its regular meeting held in the social rooms of St. Francis Xavier school.

A \$5 gift to the County Free Library was also voted. Thirty members attended the session at which the president, Mrs. Rebecca Flynn, presided. Following the meeting refreshments were served and games played under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Charles Jacobs.

DEATH CLAIMS LOCAL RESIDENT THIS MORNING

Mrs. Nellie Raffensperger, 43, wife of John D. Raffensperger, 236 Chambersburg street, died at her home this morning at 8:30 o'clock following a lingering illness. She had been bedfast one month. Prior to her marriage she was secretary in the office of the Adams county farm agent.

Mrs. Raffensperger was born in Adams county, a daughter of Mrs. Loretta A. (Strausbaugh) Heagy, Gettysburg, and the late William P. Heagy.

She was a member of St. James Lutheran church and the Gettysburg chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Raffensperger graduated from Gettysburg high school in 1923. She was active in church affairs for many years.

Services On Friday

In addition to her husband, an employee of The Gettysburg Times, and mother, she is survived by two sons, John and Thomas, both at home; one sister, Mrs. William H. Gay, Jacksonville, Fla., and four brothers, William H. and Burton Heagy, both of York and George and Blaine Heagy, both of Gettysburg.

Funeral services Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by her pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening after 7 o'clock.

Dr. Rasmussen Tells Lions About Europe

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen of the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, who returned last fall from six months in Europe on a Lutheran church mission, described economic conditions in the Scandinavian countries to members of the Gettysburg Lions club at their weekly dinner meeting Monday evening at the Shetter House.

Denmark, he said is "up against it" economically; Sweden has "everything" but incredibly high prices with their abundance; Finland is in a bad situation made worse by the extremely heavy reparations demands by Russia while Norway is being helped by its diversification of products to make a recovery.

President Milton R. Remmel presided at the meeting with about 65 members and guests present.

Plan Classes For Expectant Mothers

The Hospital Auxiliary met Monday afternoon at the Nurses' home with the president, Mrs. Raymond Sheely, presiding.

It was reported classes for expectant mothers will be started Monday, March 17, at 1:30 p. m. at the YWCA. The classes, which will be conducted by state nurses, will be sponsored by the auxiliary.

Mrs. David Blocher, chairman of the House committee, reported that several items will be purchased for temporary installation in the new hospital kitchen and others will be added when the kitchen is ready for use.

COUNTIANS GIVE \$42,722 TOWARD COLLEGE DRIVE

Gettysburg college held its final luncheon meeting for the workers in the current drive for Adams county's and Gettysburg's share of the \$500,000 expansion fund Monday evening at Hotel Gettysburg. Contributions and pledges of \$4,123.55 from town and county were reported which increased the local gifts to \$42,722.55.

While the dinner signified the closing of the campaign locally, Ralph Minker, representative of Ward, Wells, and Dreshman, who is in charge of the drive, asked the workers to follow up all their contacts to make sure that no one is overlooked.

In the meantime the overall college drive reached \$264,314.05 as reports continued to be received from all parts of the county.

Thanks Workers

"I want to thank you for the energy you've spent, for the mental strength you've used, and for the great heart you've expressed," stated Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson in addressing the group of 30 workers.

Maintaining that there has been no period when the future held such promise, Dr. Hanson stressed that "if we work well'll fulfill that promise. Often there is much taken for granted that cost a good deal financially, mentally, physically, morally or spiritually. For example we've been taking the sacrifices of our forefathers for granted."

Pointing out that "Gettysburg college isn't its buildings, acres of land, its faculty, student body, the present or the past," Dr. Hanson asserted that "we must look to the future for the story of the college."

"In today's world, the atom bomb and missiles are secondary. We must have a consciousness of God, obedience to high standards and live so the world will have more flowers."

Pointing to its record of graduating 1,650 men and women for the ministry, Dr. Hanson maintained that "Gettysburg college produces men and women who will enrich anything—men and women who live nearer to God, serve their country and who will die for their ideals."

Wills Thanks Group

"Gettysburg college is what it is because people like you—alumni all over the world—are willing to sweat today so that there will be music all over the world. . . . May God always bless Gettysburg college, its sons and daughters, and thank you all."

C. A. Wills, executive leader of the drive in Gettysburg and Adams county and chairman of Monday evening's meeting, thanked all the workers for their service.

Mr. Minker and Ralph Reno, who had charge of the local part of the campaign, thanked all those who had participated in the drive. Mr. Minker added, "There is every reason to believe that we'll hit our goal."

SAMMY HAUSER DIES ON MONDAY

J. Samuel "Sammy" Hauser, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hauser, Biglerville, died at his home Monday evening at 8:45 o'clock. He had been in ill health since last September. Mr. Hauser is president of the C. H. Musselman company, Biglerville.

Surviving are his parents; two sisters, Melinda, aged 10, and Jane, 11 months, both at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hauser, York, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Skinner, Arendtsville.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. George H. Berkeheimer. Interment in Biglerville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

VESPERS ON WEDNESDAY

The Lenten vespers will be held at Trinity Evangelical Reformed church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Nevin Frantz, Arendtsville, will officiate in the absence of Rev. H. S. Fox, and preach the sermon. The three choirs of the church will be in charge of the music. The senior choir will sing the anthem "Seek Ye The Lord." Mrs. Robert P. Snyder and John B. Kendlehart will sing the duet "My Faith Looks Up To Thee."

SCOUTS SEE MAGIC

Kimron Mitchell and his "Mystic Magician" show entertained the members of Boy Scout Troop 79 of St. James Lutheran church at the scouts' weekly meeting Monday evening.

CAR NOT INSPECTED

State police this morning reported they have arrested Omar M. Mumert, Gettysburg R. D., for not having his car inspected. The charge was laid before a local justice of the peace. The state police have also charged Theodore Faust, Allentown, with making an improper pass.

WEATHER FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with scattered snow showers. A little milder tonight.

Physician Rides Snow Plow To Deliver County Baby; Arrives 90 Minutes Late

• A doctor rode a snow plow into Virginia Mills this morning—and despite what he described as "heroic efforts on the part of the highway department crew" arrived too late to be present for the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adlesberger.

But the doctor found both mother and daughter doing "nicely" and capably cared for by the new-born youngster's maternal grandmother, Mrs. William McGlaughlin, of near Fairfield.

The efforts to get the physician, Dr. W. R. Cadle, of Emmitsburg, into Virginia Mills highlighted Monday night's battles on the part of the state highway department to keep

A mounting west wind today is causing drifting conditions comparable to that over the week-end. Highway department officials said this afternoon. Hiring all available bulldozers, the state now has 24 pieces of snow removal equipment at work, a new high in this county. North- and south roads again are hardest hit.

The roads open as the recent snowstorm entered its sixth day of snarling movements of traffic throughout the county.

Neighbor Gives Details

The story of the birth of the fourth Adlesberger child at Virginia Mills was told graphically this morning by Mrs. George Myers, a neighbor of the Adlesberger family. The road into Virginia Mills has been closed since the storm began Thursday, with brief exceptions, she said, and it was closed again this morning after the doctor's visit.

Mrs. McGlaughlin, mother of Mrs. Adlesberger, came to be with her daughter last Friday when it appeared that the section might be marooned. Mrs. John Reese, a neighbor also went to the home to help. This morning at 3:30 o'clock Mr. Adlesberger went to the Myers home to ask them to call Doctor Cadle. The physician was able to get through part way and then became stuck in the snow drift. Meantime Mrs. Myers had called the local highway department to see if the road could be cleared to Virginia Mills to permit the doctor to arrive.

Use Two Plows

One snow plow became stuck when it attempted to pass a truck that was stuck in the snow and another plow was pressed into service. Unable to get the doctor's car through, William Furney, in charge of the plow, asked the physician to ride in the cab of the plow to Virginia Mills. The baby was born about 6 o'clock this morning while the doctor was enroute.

When the plow was within three-fourths of a mile of the home and bucking against the heaviest drifts, Adlesberger waded through to the truck to ask the doctor for advice on what to do. He got the advice and returned to the house.

When Doctor Cadle finally arrived about 7:30 o'clock this morning after a three-hour battle with the snow he found both mother and daughter in good condition.

Continue Plowing

While most roads which have been opened previously remained open during Monday night, the section extending from a mile east of Fairfield, to the western parts of the county experienced the heaviest drifts of the storm, highway officials said today.

The job of digging out the county's roads continued today. The Orrtanna-Fairfield road, which was opened for the first time Monday afternoon, blew shut again Monday night and was scheduled for another cleaning today. A bulldozer has been secured in Orrtanna, highway department officials said, and has been added to the list of equipment working on the snow. A bulldozer has also been secured in Wrensville to work in that section.

State Police Help

The storm has called forth a number of acts of mercy. Monday afternoon Norman Plank, Orrtanna R. D., who is foster-father for an Adams

(Please Turn to Page 2)

PRE-CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES FOR R.C. UNDERWAY

The Adams County Red Cross this week began its pre-fund drive activities with a motion picture on Red Cross activities already shown in a number of communities and organizations and with additional showings scheduled for the remainder of the week.

The county organization's drive to raise \$12,440 will begin March 3 with active solicitation for funds scheduled to start on that day.

Clergymen throughout the county have been asked to mention the Red Cross and urge its support at the regular church services on Sunday.

Showings of the Red Cross picture were given Monday at the Gettysburg high school and at the Musselman plant in Biglerville.

Cites R. C. Record

Facts concerning the activities of the American Red Cross during the past year were announced today by the Rev. George H. Berkeheimer, county chairman of the drive, to demonstrate the need for additional funds if the Red Cross is to continue its activities into this year.

During the year ending June 30, 1946, the American Red Cross assisted servicemen or their families in 4,900,000 cases, granted \$10,800,000 in loans and grants; maintained 1,300 recreational centers overseas and spent \$107,000 in service to the armed forces program during the year. The Red Cross chapters filed 1,700,000 claims for veterans and granted \$3,500,000 in financial assistance to veterans and their families. The home service department of the Red Cross in the various chapters handled 5,038,000 cases involving servicemen, and also handled 1,335,000 ex-servicemen's cases and 376,000 civilian cases.

The Red Cross Community Service projects served 3,200 hospitals and held 27,500 parties and entertainments for men and women in the camps and hospitals. Forty-nine countries were aided by the overseas emergency relief and the value of the supplies distributed was \$50,000,000.

CESSNA TO SPEAK

C. Paul Cessna, Alumni secretary of Gettysburg college, a member of the Gettysburg Lions club and a past district governor, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Hanover Lions club this evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Hotel Richard McAllister. He will show motion pictures of the Gettysburg-Muhlenberg football game.

Auxiliary Names Council Delegates

Five members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Albert J. Lentz post of the American Legion were appointed Monday night to represent the auxiliary at the four-county council meeting to be held March 6 at Waynesboro.

The delegates are Mrs. Stephen Smith, Mrs. Clarence Bumbaugh, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Mrs. Frank Deardorff and Miss Ruth Miller.

Two committees to act during March were appointed. They included refreshments, Mrs. Robert Shearer and Mrs. Harold Culp, and entertainment; Mrs. Helen Price and Mrs. Henry Bly.

Twenty-two members attended the session at which the president, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, presided.

Good Evening
If you can't say pleasant things about your friends and neighbors, keep your mouth shut.

HEAR TESTIMONY RED ARROW WAS GOING TOO FAST

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—Investigators probing the wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack "Red Arrow" which plunged over an embankment a week ago, killing 24 persons and injuring 126, today studied testimony that the train was speeding shortly before it jumped the track.

The investigators, representing the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission and the PRR, headed for the scene of the mishap today—six miles west of Altoona, Pa.—to check removal of the mangled engines and cars from the deep gully below Bennington curve.

Some 40 witnesses, including two engineers, two firemen and a rear brakeman on a parked westbound freight, were questioned yesterday at a 14-hour session here.

Trainmen Give Estimates

The five railroaders estimated the eastbound Red Arrow's speed at 35 to 45 miles an hour at a point three-quarters of a mile from where the derailment occurred.

Engineers R. A. Smith, and H. B. Brown, both of Altoona, estimated the Red Arrow was traveling at a 45-mile-an-hour clip. Fireman N. H. Neff of Altoona, said it was moving "much faster than usual." Brakeman I. P. Davis, Pitsburgh, Pa., said he thought the train was traveling at 40 to 45 miles an hour, while fireman D. L. Grimmer of Altoona, estimated the speed at 35 to 40 miles an hour.

All but Brown said they saw sparks flying from the train's wheels, indicating the brakes were being applied as the Red Arrow neared the curve where the speed limit is 30 miles an hour.

Says Brakes Working

G. R. Hershberg, Altoona conductor of the Red Arrow, testified the train was traveling at "slow to normal speed" on the curve and that he felt the brakes being applied now and then.

Fagman Joel Bowers of Altoona, said he was riding in the Red Arrow's 13th car, the trip seemed a "normal run" to him, and that the brakes had worked properly when applied by the lead engineer—Michael S. Billie, who is in an Altoona hospital, badly injured.

Other witnesses told of examining the train before the trip and finding it in good condition.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

A short meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Prince of Peace Episcopal church will be held following the midweek Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Senior Service Scouts met Monday evening at the home of Emma Scott, East Middle street, for a two-hour practical demonstration in bed making which was given by Miss Catherine Wagman as part of their home nursing course. The group will again meet next Monday evening at 6:30 at the Scott home when the girls will demonstrate what they learned at Monday's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Bnohl, Harrisburg road, returned Saturday evening from a motor trip to the west coast. They left January 15 and followed the Santa Fe Trail to San Diego, Calif. They visited relatives in California for four weeks, and attended the Tom Brennenman show and other broadcasts in California. Enroute home they visited Boulder Dam, Painted Desert and Petrified Forest. Last week they attended the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. The only trouble they encountered on the trip took place last Saturday when the snow storm resulted in a five-hour trip from Emmitsburg.

The AAUW International Relations Study group meeting which was scheduled Wednesday of this week has been postponed until Thursday, March 6. The place of meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson will be host to the Gettysburg chapter of the DAR at the monthly meeting Saturday, March 8, at 2:30 p.m. at her home on the college campus. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. J. E. Musselman, Miss Bess Hoke, Mrs. Milo Gallinger, Mrs. C. H. Hett, Mrs. John Hauser, Miss Margaret McMillan, Mrs. Roy Brumbaugh, Miss Grace Sachs and Mrs. Dennis Hartman.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held last Thursday by Mrs. Edwin L. Shoop, Jr., in honor of Miss Ruth Nunemaker who will marry John Frederick Wright, on March 29. Guests were Mrs. John E. B. Berger, Mrs. Franklin R. Chalmers, Mrs. John Ruffing, Mrs. Elton L. Kessel, Mrs. Julius Swope, Mrs. Clarence W. Epley, Jr., Miss Ruth Stover and Miss Barbara Klinefelter.

Miss Louise Bender who had been a patient for several months at Union Memorial hospital, Baltimore, returned to her home on Baltimore street Monday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Boyer, Eberhart apartments, spent the week-end in Hershey at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stauffer.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. James P. Cairns, Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Saylor, Alexander, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Alexander, East Broadway.

The Saturday Night Reading club met last week with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street. Dr. Saby reviewed the book, "Potomac Frontier," by Daniels. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Barlow street.

Mrs. F. B. Bryson will entertain the members of the Culvert club Thursday evening at her home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Marie Zeigler entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club at her home on East Lincoln avenue. The next meeting will be held in one week with Mrs. Milton Tipton, York street.

The Thursday Afternoon Bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. R. E. Berkheimer, West Stevens street, instead of with Mrs. C. Richard Wolf as originally planned.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Yingst, Arkansas, Wis., announce the birth of a son, William Charles, at the Pippin County hospital, Durand, Wis., on Sunday. Mr. Yingst is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Yingst, South Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anzenberger, 22 York street, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Monday evening.

A daughter was born Monday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noble, Gettysburg R. D. 1, announce the birth of a daughter at the Hanover hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharkey, New York city, announce the birth of a daughter Monday. This is their second child. Mrs. Sharkey is the former Miss Betty Breighner, New York, and is well known here.

CIRCLE MEETS TONIGHT

Zwingle Circle will meet at Trinity Reformed church this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Circle will be addressed informally by Miss Margaret E. Barnes, a missionary of the Presbyterian church to China. All members and friends are urged to attend.

COLD WAVE, GAS SHORTAGE IDLE 50,000 TODAY

Pittsburgh, Feb. 24 (AP)—The cold wave, bringing a shortage of natural gas, today had temporarily idled nearly 50,000 western Pennsylvania workers and threatened domestic heating supplies in several counties.

Three gas companies serving 350 industrial plants in the Pittsburgh area cut off all gas to industrial plants. Hardest hit were U. S. Steel Corp., subsidiary plants which reported 4,700 idle and Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., which furloughed 6,000 at its Brackenridge and Leechburg mills.

The United Natural Gas Co. cut off supplies to industrial users in several northwestern Pennsylvania counties last night and warned that domestic supplies might begin to fail today, particularly in outlying sections.

Total Suspension Possible

A company spokesman said pressure in the company's lines, served by producers in the deep south, was dropping steadily and that no replacement supply was available. He said several days' continuation of sub-freezing weather might result in total suspension of domestic gas service in Bradford, DuBois, Meadville, Sharon, Titusville and other cities.

At Erie, all gas service to industrial plants was suspended but domestic users were not affected.

A spokesman for Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., at Pittsburgh said the situation was critical at many points on its lines in southwestern Pennsylvania.

At New Castle extremely low pressure was reported in two residential districts—North Hills and Butler road—but schools of the section were unaffected as they are heated by coal. The weather bureau gave little hope of quick relief. The forecast calls for more cold, wintry weather the next two or three days.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilleland and daughter, Mary Ann, and son, James, who were enroute from Arkansas to New York city, recently visited Richard Morrison, of Bendersville, Mr. Gilleland, who with his family will sail this week from New York for the Panama Canal Zone where he is a civilian employee, was stationed there during the war at a soldier in the army.

Walter Reinecker, who is a student at Elizabethtown college, resumed his studies today after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reinecker, of Center Mills.

Clair Settle, who is a student at West Chester State Teachers' college, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Settle, Gettysburg R. D.

Mrs. Jean Brown, of Harrisburg, resumed her work there after spending a few days at her home in Biglerville where she was called last by the death of her grandfather, John H. Deatrick.

Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, who underwent an operation at the Warner hospital some time ago, is reported convalescing at her home in Biglerville.

WORLD STUDENT GOP GETS TOP SPOT ON BALLOT IN THIS STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

ple in America, have two each morning for breakfast."

She told how during the early occupation of Holland she enlisted in the underground resistance movement. At first she helped edit a paper, but it had to be stopped when the Gestapo came too close. Then she became a trusted courier, carrying military and political information through the Netherlands and into neutral and allied countries. Many times, she told the group, she had to shoot her way clear, but she was finally captured by the Germans. Sentenced to death, she was placed in solitary confinement, and given only black bread and water to eat. Two days before the scheduled date of her execution, she was released by the allied troops who overran the prison camp in which she was located.

Raised \$2,000 Last Year

A total of \$389 was pledged toward the drive by the solicitors themselves at the dinner. They begin today a student - to - student campaign to raise the quota.

In last year's drive the students raised \$2,000 and Gettysburg was one of six small colleges mentioned in national honors among the college contributors to the drive.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of the college, spoke briefly at the meeting Monday evening in praise of the drive. He was introduced by Arthur M. Smith, co-chairman of the campaign, who acted as master of ceremonies.

Physician

(Continued from Page 1)

County Rural Welfare child called the local office to state that he was unable to get out for medicine and that the child was ill. The Welfare office contacted the local motor police and Cpl. Ludwick Jenkins drove through to Orrtanna where he delivered the medicine to the foster-father.

Most roads in the county were still one-way in places and in some cases the drifts have piled so deeply that the running boards of cars scrape the drifts on both sides of the road. The piled up banks have been pushed higher than cars and in some instances bulldozers are pushing snow over the tops of fences into fields to remove the accumulation from the roads.

Drifting Continues

The drifts were continuing in some places and late this morning the roads near Wenksville were reported drifted shut once more.

Superintendent of Highways J. William Kendelhart who has had only snatches of sleep since Thursday in directing the fight against the snow became ill today from the strain and was removed to his home.

During the 16th Century, Poland extended from the Baltic to the Black Sea.

Anniversaries - Weddings - Birthdays
Holidays - Special Occasions

all the RIGHT GIFTS are at

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1867
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.

LARGE ASSORTMENT SNOW SHOVELS

Geo. M. Zerfing
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GETTYSBURG and LITTLESTOWN STORES

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Square and Round Tubs
Garbage Cans — Buckets
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MARING'S
WEISHAAR BROTHERS
Your Kelvinator Headquarters
37 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.

PRESSURE COOKERS

Four-Quart And Seven-Quart Sizes
WEAREVER — EKCO — TIME SAVER
NATIONAL
ALUMINUM ROASTERS, LARGE SIZE
REDDING'S SUPPLY STORE
22 Baltimore Street Phone 111-W Gettysburg, Pa.

State Police Say

Persons violating traffic laws are not criminals but, in police language, are called "TRAFFIC VIOLATORS." However, their victims are just as dead as those killed by bullets from the hands of hardened criminals.

Don't Be A Traffic Violator

FINED FOR DISORDERLINESS

Carl E. Croyel, 40, of Bedford, arrested on drunk and disorderly charges Saturday night on North Washington street by Borough Police Officer Clark W. Staley, was fined \$5 and costs by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder Monday night.

SUSPECT ARSON IN STORE BLAZE

Baltimore, Feb. 25 (AP)—Fire department officials today voiced suspicion of arson in a blaze which ruined the fifth floor of the eight-story May Company Department store at Howard and Lexington streets and for two hours last night threatened the center of Baltimore's business and theater district.

Fire Chief Howard Travers started an investigation after learning the blaze broke out in three widely separated places within half an hour.

"It looks very peculiar to me. It looks like a job for the arson squad," said a member of the board of fire commissioners.

Company officials declined to estimate the loss but unofficial estimates placed it at \$500,000.

Included in the disruption caused by the fire was interruption of the opening of a week's run of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest." The curtain was rung down near the end of the first act and a Ford's theatre audience of 1,000 asked to evacuate.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions to the Warner hospital include Mrs. Chester Perry, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Paul Anzenberger, 22 York street; Allen Bolinger, Taneytown R. 2; Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, Littlestown, and Wayne Arnold, Littlestown. Those discharged were Mrs. Robert S. Warrentz and infant son, Robert Eugene, Aspers; Mrs. Gilbert Royston, Littlestown; Mrs. Charles Baker and infant son, Eric Charles, 210 West Middle street; Mrs. Mark Hinkle and infant son, William Mark, York Springs R. 2; Mrs. George Lempes and infant son, Douglas Andrew, 161 North Washington street, and Mrs. Daisy Bollinger, Gettysburg R. 2.

Y. S. FIREMEN TO MEET

The York Firemen fire company is to meet tonight to decide on what action if any to take against William Newell, near Heidlersburg, whose car, York Springs fire officials say, was parked in the middle of the road leading to the home of George Sandoe Saturday night, thus preventing the York Springs fire trucks from going to a fire at the Sandoe home.

Expenses for Jewelry in the United States Reached a Record \$1,300,000,000 for 1946.

Spitsbergen, north of Norway, is about the size of West Virginia.

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Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder to Oscar M. Mummett, Gettysburg R. 1, on a charge preferred by state police of failing to have the current inspection sticker on his car.

MARKET RECOVERS

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Recoveries cropped up in parts of today's stock market although many leaders still were restrained by light selling.

Dealings quickened at intervals after a fairly active opening but slowdowns were plentiful. Aside from a few wide jumpers, fractional irregularity prevailed near the fourth hour.

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 25 (AP)—Gen. Juan D. Peron observed the first anniversary of his election to the Argentine presidency last night with a speech which observers regarded as a strong attack on Communism. "I want to take this opportunity," he declared at one point, "to warn Communists who are trying to use the workers' movement that they will not be permitted to carry out their anti-patriotic ends under cover of Argentine workers."

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)—In an effort to break the American-Russian deadlock on international atomic control, the United States prepared today to ask the U.N. Security Council to send the controversial issue back to the Atomic Energy Commission.

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TEMPLE CAGERS FACE BULLETS IN HOME FINAL

Gettysburg college's hopes for upsetting Temple university here in the final home game of the season Wednesday evening took a nosedive Monday when it was revealed that Graden Akers will not see action due to a dislocated toe suffered in the Bucknell game.

Monday's workout disclosed that Bob Hart, forward, is suffering with a cold and Ross Sachs, guard, has developed a sore back. With Harry Pure, center, out with an injured ankle, Coach "Hen" Bream may be forced to use an almost entirely new lineup. However, it is thought Sachs and Hart will be ready for action.

Temple has been one of the most inconsistent performers in the country this season. The Owls, although winning but seven times in 13 games, have upset some of the leading teams in the country while losing to weaker aggregations. Saturday night they defeated New York university, beaten only four times previously, by a 70-67 count.

Other Owl victories were scored over Syracuse, Wyoming, Penn State, Colorado and Muhlenberg (twice). Defeats were received at the hands of Oklahoma A. and M., Southern California, Brigham Young, Penn State, Duke, St. John's, LaSalle, West Virginia (2), St. Joseph's and Bucknell.

Once again the Bullets will be handicapped in height. The Owls have a rangy aggregation and are spearheaded by Lerner, Joyce and Bobb.

Two Bullet stars will be performing for the last time on the local court. Bob Hart, forward, and George Drach, guard, are seniors and will be graduated next spring.

York Junior college will supply the opposition for the Bullet reserves in the preliminary game at 7 o'clock. The locals gained a 37-36 victory at York early in the season and will be out to repeat. York has won 16 of 19 engagements to date.

FRESHMEN ON MOUNTAINEERS

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 25 (AP)—There will be plenty of familiar faces around when West Virginia university takes its fourth crack at one of basketball's blue ribbon affairs, the National Invitational Tournament in New York next month, but most of them will be on the bench. When the once-beaten Mountaineers, first to accept a bid to the 1947 eight-team "playoffs" starting March 15, take the Madison Square Garden floor, three of the players who carried the West Virginians to the semi-finals last year will be lined up on the hardwood next to coach Lee Patton.

Three freshmen edged out last year's regulars, but the change showed little if any effect as the Mountaineers to date have polished off 15 of their 16 opponents. The only quintet to take the measure of the West Virginians has been Navy which eked out a 57-55 victory February 12.

Holding on to their backcourt jobs from last year's five, which lost only two games, are Captain Leland Byrd and Clyde Green. It's a rangy, sharpshooting quintet that averages six feet, three inches.

Last year's team was stopped by Kentucky—expected to be in New York again next month—in the semi-finals of the Invitational. The year before an all-freshman team was dumped in the first round by DePaul.

Postpone Meeting Of Baseball Loop

With only Barlow, Granite Station, Heidersburg and Gettysburg represented, the meeting of the baseball league scheduled to be held Monday evening at Barlow was postponed until next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at which time it will be held at the American Legion home on Baltimore street.

The league, which will operate on Sundays this season, hopes to expand to eight clubs at the coming meeting. Already six teams have joined.

Basketball Scores

(By The Associated Press)
Notre Dame, 64; New York U., 60.
Maryland, 57; Army, 54.
Muhlenberg, 77; Hawaii, 64.
Louisiana State, 61; Loyola (New Orleans), 47.
Catholic U., 52; Bridgewater, 36.
Furman, 50; Clemson, 45.
Illinois, 45; Michigan, 36.
Indiana, 46; Ohio State, 43.
Kansas, 37; Oklahoma A. & M., 34.
Toledo, 68; Detroit, 63 (Overtime).
Cincinnati, 78; Wayne, 36.

Baseball Meeting Thursday Evening

Discussion of the schedule and receiving of applications as umpires will form the principal items of business to be transacted at a meeting of the Adams County Baseball league Thursday evening at the Albert J. Lentz east home, American Legion, Baltimore street.

It is also expected that the number of teams to take part in the league will be definitely decided upon at the meeting.

Chicago Crusaders To Meet Merchants

The Gettysburg Merchants basketball team has carded a game with the Chicago Crusaders, one of the country's leading professional road teams, for Saturday night, March 15. The game will be played on the Gettysburg high school floor.

At present the Crusaders have a record of 48 victories in 51 starts. The Merchants expect to bolster their lineup for the game by the addition of several Gettysburg college stars who will have concluded their campaign by that time.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union, which gave up on amateur hockey a few years ago because it was "too professional" now wants to restore it for "those who engage in hockey for pleasure and the physical, mental or social benefits they drive therefrom." . . . Such benefits as a belt over the head with a hockey stick, huh? . . . And that August organization says only players it approves will be allowed to represent the United States in the 1948 Olympics, which is one respect in which the A.A.U. remains consistent.

HERE'S THE PITCH

The basic cause of the disturbance was an immigration ruling that hockey players imported from Canada can't hold down jobs on the side to earn their expenses. . . . The realistic rink owners and the Amateur Hockey Association decided it would amount to the same thing as amateurism if they gave the kids just enough cash to live on.

The AAU fathers threw up their hands in horror. . . . Since then the AHA, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the British Association have worked together closely. . . . They admittedly winked at some of their own rules during the war, but they managed to keep amateur hockey going that way—and to keep the rinks profitably busy.

WHO'S WHO

When Oklahoma A. and M. nicked Kansas recently in a tense basketball game, Coach Hank Iba found his cowpokes were having trouble getting the ball to center Bob Harris on post plays. . . . Hank called a substitute and said: "Go in and tell the boys to quit using Harris; don't set a post for a while. But we've used up our times out, so tell them without calling time out." . . . The kid rushed in and whispered to floor Captain A. L. Bennett: "Don't pass to Harris; coach says start a shiny game and don't use the post." . . . Then he moved over to Harris and began repeating the instructions. . . . "Who?" asked Harris, puzzled. . . . "Harris," the kid insisted, "Don't pass to Harris." . . . Bob was thoroughly bewildered. "Maybe we'd better call time out," he said, "I think I'm Harris."

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Sydney, Australia—Emory Jackson, 158½, Los Angeles, outpointed Dave Sands, 158½, Australia (10).
Scranton, Pa.—Joey Falco, 151½, Philadelphia, outpointed George Bradford Smith, 144, New York (10).
New York—Irving Palefsky, 149½, New York, outpointed Vince La Salva, 151, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. (10).
Vineland, N. J.—Earl Huff, 136, Camden, outpointed George Hammond, 140, Riverside, (6).
Newark, N. J.—Norman Rudlo, 147½, Albany, N. Y., outpointed Dave Andrews, 141½, Lowell, Mass. (10).
Troy, N. Y.—Wayland Douglas, 148, Hollywood, Calif., outpointed Doug Carter, 144, Newark, (10).
Baltimore—Leo Matriciani, 205, Baltimore, outpointed Sandy McPherson, 220½, Tulsa, Okla. (10).
Canton, O.—Sammy Angott, 145, Washington, Pa., stopped John "Snooky" Bryant, 145, Massillon, O. (5).
Cleveland—Jimmy Doyle, 148½, Los Angeles, outpointed Ralph Zanelli, 144, Providence, (10).

Says Phils Will Have Good Pitching

Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 25 (AP)—Manager Ben Chapman says the Philadelphia Phillies are going to have good pitchers this year—and his assistants are on the spot.
Ben has assigned groups of his pitchers to different assistants for "a thorough schooling," asserting: "They are your boys, and if they don't improve, it will be your funeral as well as theirs."

Penn Will Play Six Games At Home

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania, for the first time since 1942, will play only six football games at home this fall. They will be with Lafayette, Columbia, Navy, Virginia, Army and Cornell, with Dartmouth and Princeton being played away.

Penn played all eight games on Franklin Field in 1944 and 1945 and last year met only Columbia on foreign soil.

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NEW CHAMPS EMERGE FROM INDOOR GAMES

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—American track stars, already pointing for places on the 1948 Olympic team, faced the realization today that most of the champions developed during the war years may have to give way to newcomers before this country's spiked shoe artists depart for the London games.

This was brought out in the National AAU indoor track and field meet here Saturday night when new champions were crowned in 14 of the 16 events although the 1946 winners were back to defend their titles in all except three of them.

A crowd of 15,000 packing Madison Square Garden saw upset follow upset during a surprising evening which produced world record equaling performances in two events.

Dodds Still Champ
The only clear-cut favorites to survive the wide open competition were Gilbert Dodds, the Boston Athletic Association's undisputed king of the indoor milers, and Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, America's No. 1 hurdler.

Dillard, only double winner of the meet, added both the indoor 60-yard high and low hurdles titles to his outdoor championships, dethroning Ed Dugger of Dayton, Ohio, in both events.

In the lows, Dillard tied the world indoor record of 6.9 seconds, set by Harold Stickel in 1943, and his time of 7.4 seconds in the highs equalled the meet standard established by Bob Wright, also in 1943.

Dodds captured his third National AAU mile title in four attempts, winning by 20 yards over Bill Mack. Drake's National junior 1,500-meter champ, but he was hampered somewhat by the unwieldy field of 15 and his time of 4:12.7 was the slowest of his career.

Two Other Repeaters
The only 1946 winners to repeat were John Vislocky in the high jump and Henry Dreyer in the weight throw, both competing for the New York Athletic club, and they surpassed their performances of the previous year.

Ed Conwell, former NYU star, equalled the world indoor mark of 6.1 seconds in taking the 60-yard dash, where he defeated Barney Ewell, favorite in previous tests this year, and Tom Carey, defending titlist.

George Guida of Villanova ended the two-year reign of Elmore Harris in the 600-yard run, Bill McGuire of the 69th regiment took the 1,000-yard run, handing Joe Nowicki of Fordham his first defeat in six starts. Defending Champion Forest Efav, the Oklahoma Aggie distance ace, bowed to Curtis Stone of Penn State in the three-mile.

Only Cardinals Escape Pasquel

Havana, Feb. 25 (AP)—Senior Jorge Pasquel, the Mexican baseball magnate, has become his own personal major league talent scout.
The senior, who has issued a blanket warning to major league owners that he intends to raid all of them except the St. Louis Cardinals, last night personally addressed himself to "Deen Bums"—the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National league.

Strolling into the Hotel Nacional, Dodger headquarters, he announced to a group of players in the lobby: "If you fellows are not satisfied with contract, come see me, Jorge Pasquel. I will sign players from any club except Sammy Breadon's. He's my friend."

Dixie Walker, recognizing the Mexican league president, said in jest, "why, you scouted me last year and turned me down because I was too old."

"No, no," replied Pasquel, "we want you. What position do you play?"

Westinghouse To Enlarge Its Plant

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Westinghouse Electric corporation announced plans today to enlarge its plant at Buffalo, N. Y., as part of a \$31,000,000 expansion program.

A new operation at Buffalo will be known as the industrial control division and will assume responsibility for sales, engineering and manufacturing of devices to protect electrical circuits in factories and controls for big electric motors such as those used in steel mills.

L. R. Ludwig, named manager of the Buffalo division, estimated 1,500 persons will be added to the payrolls and said company plans call for eventual employment of 7,200 at the Buffalo plant with an annual payroll of \$14,500,000.

SOUTH PENN SERVING

G. F. G. F. Pts.
Sommerville, Ship., 12 47 61 155
M. Leisher, Cham., 12 58 34 150
Kane, Cham., 12 60 22 142
Gobrecht, Han., 11 48 33 129
Miller, Carlisle, 11 45 31 121
Baiocchi, Hershey, 11 46 23 115
Lehman, Wayne, 12 46 18 110
Hess, Gettysburg, 12 44 20 108
D. Reese, Hanover, 11 41 23 105
Borazer, Wayne, 12 43 13 99
Gasper, Hershey, 11 39 19 97
Fair, Gettysburg, 12 32 25 90

Henri Christophe, leader of a slave rebellion, made himself king of Haiti.

Hergesheimer May Beat Bell's Record

New York, Feb. 25 (AP)—Phil Hergesheimer, sharpshooting player-coach of the Philadelphia Rockets may not beat Wally Kilrea's all-time America Hockey league point-scoring record but he is in a good position to break Joe Bell's goal standard set up a year ago.

The busy Philadelphia boss collected two goals and four assists during the week to boost his season total to 43 goals and 40 assists for 83 points and a ten point lead over Cliff Simpson of Indianapolis.

Hergesheimer needs 16 points in his final eight games to tie Kilrea's mark of 99 established in 1942-43 with Hershey's Bears. That seems too stiff a pace for the Philly forward. Bell's record of 46 goals, made last season with New Haven and Hershey, seems ready to fall, however.

PENNSYLVANIA SPORTS PARADE

By LEE LINDER

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (AP)—The court wars are almost at an end. . . . About all that remains on the basketball battlefield, collegiate, scholastic and professional, are the post-season tourneys and playoffs. The Dukes of Duquesne university, only unbeaten quintet in the nation, have virtually sewed up the mythical Pennsylvania crown. . . . And this in spite of Coach Chick Davies' pessimistic assertion that his charges aren't good goalmakers at all. . . . 15 teams that bowed to the Pittsburgh five definitely think otherwise. . . . And it's almost a sure bet that the Dukes will be dumping in baskets in a post-season fray. . . . Any takers?

Muhlenberg and Albright have cinched spots in the Middle Atlantic Basketball league playoff. . . . The Mules copped the Northern division title, dethroning Lafayette. . . . Albright heads the Western division. Swarthmore leads Drexel by a hair in the Southern division, and the outcome will be decided when the two meet tomorrow.

Temple's quintet is experiencing the worst season in its history. The Owls have won but seven of 17 contests—a far cry from the national championship team of 1937-38. . . . Gannon and Grove City own the worst records in the Keystone state, both having won but once in 15 ties. . . . And Carnegie Tech, whose grid team failed to win last season, continued its losing ways on the hardwoods—12 losses in 14 games. . . . Villanova, meantime, has made one of the greatest comebacks of the season. After losing six of the first eight contests, the Wildcats have racked up nine straight triumphs and hope to stretch the streak against Bucknell tomorrow. . . .

UPS AND DOWNS

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Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25 (AP)—A section of new wooden bleachers in the Purdue university fieldhouse, jammed with 3,500 fans in the crowd of 11,000 at the Purdue-Wisconsin basketball game, collapsed last night, killing two students and injuring about 200 persons.

TWO KILLED AS PURDUE STANDS FALL; 200 HURT

The crash of splintering timber as the 62 rows of the 100-foot long structure sagged and crashed to the dirt floor brought an ominous silence over the 11,000 cheering, howling fans.

There was no panic. The hundreds of bleacher occupants of the bleachers, some of whom had tumbled as high as 30 feet, limped or crawled through the crowd to seek medical attention. Many of those in the bleacher seats had been standing and cheering for the Purdue team as it was leaving the floor at half time with a 34 to 33 lead over the Wisconsin Badgers, Western Conference leaders.

Restore Order Quickly
Huge supporting beams splintered with sharp cracking noises and within a space of a few minutes the entire structure had fallen. As the first screams of the injured were heard athletic officials appealed for order and quiet and asked uninjured persons not helping the injured to leave the building as quickly as possible. An orderly movement toward the exits followed.

Officials quickly mobilized crews of students, many of them war veterans with experience in handling wounded. The students improvised stretchers by using planking from the collapsed bleacher and carried scores of persons to the fieldhouse doors.

45 To Hospital
A passing Greyhound bus took about 45 persons to a hospital. All of the city's ambulances were summoned and for nearly two hours took the injured to the city's two hospitals.

Dr. W. T. Cox, Tippecanoe County coroner, identified two dead students as Roger Gelhausen, 24, of Garrett, Ind., a freshman Navy veteran killed instantly last night, and William J. Feldman, 20, of East Chicago, Ind., who died of a skull fracture in St. Elizabeth hospital.

Twenty Purdue football players were killed in 1903 in the wreck of a special train taking them to Indianapolis for a game with Indiana university. A gasoline explosion in a dressing room killed football stars Carl Edward Dahlbeck of Lyndonville, Vt., and Tommy McGannon of Evansville, Ind., in September, 1936.

Colberg Is Back With Penn Quintet

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (AP)—Jack Colberg, recovered from a foot infection which kept him out of the Harvard game and limited his play against both Navy and Lafayette, will start for Penn against Princeton in an Eastern Intercollegiate league game at Princeton tomorrow night.

The Quakers meet Dartmouth in another league game here Saturday.

Hawaii's total population is 502,000.

COUNTY TEAMS SCHEDULED IN PIAA PLAYOFFS

Steelton, Pa., Feb. 25 (AP)—The first round of the District 3, PIAA basketball championship playoffs has been scheduled tentatively to get underway on March 5.

Playoff opponents for the various class schools were chosen here yesterday at a meeting of District 3 school representatives.

James G. Neely, Lancaster, district chairman of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic association, announced that site contracts for individual games have been prepared but will not be made public until next week.

Class "C" schools will open the first round with playoff games scheduled for March 5; Class "B" will follow on March 6 and class "A" will conclude the first round on March 7. All first round games must be completed by March 15.

Score Will Stand

The district committee voted during the meeting to let stand the final score of the Reading-Harrisburg John Harris high school basketball game played February 14 at Reading. Neely said the committee reviewed a letter of protest received from Dr. Horace G. Geisel, principal of John Harris. Reading won the game, 49-48.

Geisel said in the letter that a faulty timing device "allowed Reading to score a goal after the game was already over."

Tentative first round playoff games by classes:
Class "A" Columbia vs. Red Lion; Elizabethtown vs. Muhlenberg township; Byes, South Penn conference and Central Penn conference winners.

Class "B", Manor Township vs. West York; Duncannon vs. Bigler; Palmyra vs. Mt. Penn; East Hempfield vs. Hamburg. Byes, Susquehanna Township, Scotland, New Holland and Camp Hill.

Class "C", West Lempeter vs. West Reading; Newport vs. Hummelstown or Highspire; Robeson vs. Annville; East Donegal Township vs. (undecided); Arentsville vs. (undecided); Byes, East Lempeter Township, Lancaster Township, Lemasters and Millersburg.

Tri-State Team Signs Lee Gamble

Reidsville, N. C., Feb. 25 (AP)—The Reidsville club of the Tri-State Baseball league announced today the signing of Lee Gamble, 34, as manager. Gamble, whose home is at Punksutawney, Pa., was an outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds' world championship team of 1940. He was released that winter to Toronto of the International league.

He came to the Reds from their farm at Macon, Ga.

CABBAGE MAKES HOT BALL CLUB OUT OF PIRATES

By GAYLE TALBOT

Miami Beach, Feb. 25 (AP)—Baseball players love to be near big money, on the time-honored theory that some of it might rub off on them, and the difference an influx of fresh, vulgar cabbage has made on the personnel of the strife-torn Pittsburgh Pirates of last season is one of the phenomena of the new training season.

Anxious to be seen about happily shedding their excess poundage, a half-dozen bulky Pirates showed up here a full week before they had been ordered to report.

Their strange conduct is typical of the New Pittsburgh spirit. It is a "hot" training camp, with everybody from the new manager, Billy Herman, down to the rawest rookie obviously aware that he is with a club on the upgrade. The news that Hank Greenberg has signed put added spring in every one's step.

Officials Optimistic

Herman, with the caution befitting a fledgling pilot, is limiting himself to the prediction that the Pirates "will be a lot better than last year," when they finished a bedraggled seventh. But other members of the official family are a great deal more optimistic than that.

"Give us a couple of 'sleepers' and we'll be right up there," declares the club's new president, Frank McKinney. "I mean, if one of our pitchers, like Ernie Bonham, should come through big, and we should find a heavy-hitting centerfielder, we could make it tough for all of them."

Santa Fe, N. M., (AP)—Angler Jennings Doaks was fishing along the Rio Grande when his small Sealham gave battle to a larger dog. The fight ended in midstream. The bigger dog paddled out but the Sealham, exhausted, went under. After several casts from shore Doaks hooked the unconscious pup and reeled him in. A little artificial respiration revived him.

GOVERNOR TO PROPOSE SOME NEW TAX LEVIES

Harrisburg, Feb. 25 (AP)—Governor Duff will make specific recommendations "for some new taxes" when he presents the 1947-49 biennial budget of the Pennsylvania State government to the general assembly on March 10.

The governor fixed the long-awaited date for presentation of the budget at a news conference last night at which he released the report of the joint house-senate budget committee which made a study of the Commonwealth's financial situation.

The report showed that appropriations requested for the next biennium exceed estimated revenues of \$393,600,000 by \$214,000,000, exclusive of any salary increase granted teachers of the state or other new services not now authorized by law.

"Some Elasticity"
The assembly's budget committee, consisting of leaders of both branches, however, pointed out that the requested appropriations were subject to paring by the governor before completion of the budget.

At the other end of the budget problem, the committee also suggested that the \$393,600,000 figure of estimated revenue for the next two years "is very conservative and could be revised upward."

The governor, in reply to a reporter's question, said that his budget message to the legislature would include "specific recommendations for some new taxes" but that there also would be "some elasticity" as to the type of taxes suggested.

Income Or Sales Tax
"It is very evident that it is going to cost more to operate the state in the next two years than for a long time," Duff commented. "These new services must be paid for with taxes."

The state school commission's executive committee has suggested a sales tax or a flat income or wage tax to raise \$75,000,000 annually for increased education costs. Other suggestions to increase the Commonwealth's revenue have included an increase in the corporate net income tax, a levy on public utility property now exempt and increased

income or sales tax. "It is very evident that it is going to cost more to operate the state in the next two years than for a long time," Duff commented. "These new services must be paid for with taxes."

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WARNING IT UP

Helena, Mont., (AP)—Stan Mercer, filling station operator was called to start a stalled car.

When Mercer arrived the owner said:

"I've been warning her up since I phoned."

Mercer lifted the hood and found four hot water bottles on the engine.

NO HIGHER MATHEMATICS NEEDED

Los Angeles, (AP)—The board of education agrees that it's not going to make any profit at this rate: At a fiscal session last night, it accepted \$56.41 as a year's return on an orange grove the school system owns in Granada.

But at the same meeting it paid out \$27.45 for one month's labor on the same grove.

Inheritance levies. Governor Duff has steadfastly declined to indicate what tax he favors until submission of the budget. The assembly's budget committee, headed by Sen. Weldon B. Heyburn, president pro tempore of the senate, reported that requests for appropriations for the next biennium total \$602,000,000 compared with \$391,532,632 requested for the present biennium of which \$388,731,664 was appropriated.

It requires about 14 pounds of air to provide enough oxygen to burn one pound of gasoline.

A 100 horsepower gasoline engine will deliver only 60 horsepower at the top of Pike's Peak.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Br

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES
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18-20 Carlisle Street
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Gettysburg, Pa., February 25, 1947

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Flag Raising: On Monday afternoon the local council, Jr. O.U.A.M. presented to the new High School building, known as the Meade building, a handsome American flag, which was raised to the top of the building, after the ceremonies customary on such occasions had been pleasantly observed on the inside.

The exercises were held in the Assembly Room, which was entirely filled. Mr. Jas. B. Aumen, a member of the order, made the announcements during the meeting.

After the singing of "America" by the audience, Rev. A. N. Horn, of the U. B. church offered prayer. This was followed by a hymn, sung by the pupils of the high school.

The address of Welcome was delivered by R. H. Reininger, a member of the Council. The High School pupils then sang "God Bless Our Native Land."

Rev. A. R. Steck presented the flag in an eloquent and patriotic address. After the singing of a duet by Elvie and Master Harry Reininger, the flag was accepted on behalf of the Board by Edward A. Weaver, Esq.

The High School then sang "O Starry Flag of the Union, Hail," after which Mr. James W. McCleary, of Pittsburgh, was introduced by Mr. Geo. W. McClellan, as the orator of the day.

The indoor exercises closed with the singing of a quartette selection by Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Reininger and Mr. Wm. H. Frey, after which the audience adjourned to the outside of the building, where the flag was raised to the top of the pole on the roof by four little girls, Hattie Sefton, Hattie McClellan, Esther Speese and Helen Hertzog, amid the shouts of the crowd and the booming of the GAR cannon, General Meade.

Battlefield Council No. 717, fittingly closed their day's festivities by holding a banquet in their hall in the evening. Geo. A. McClellan acted as toastmaster at this affair. The following gave toasts: Wm. H. Frey, J. M. Minnigh, R. H. Reininger, Jas. W. McCleary, Hon. Theo. McAllister, Wm. Freeman, Jacob Kitzmiller.

The committee in charge of the two affairs consisted of J. B. Aumen, R. H. Reininger, Wm. H. Frey, J. C. Hoke and Jere Chronister.

Local Miscellany: The Adams County Sunday School Convention met in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday.

J. M. Minnigh has the thanks from the boys of this office for a set-up of water ice.

The Jury in the Battlefield Condemnation proceedings met in the court-room on Tuesday.

Ben Davis & Co., brother of Max Davis, has opened a clothing and gents' furnishing store in this place.

Two of the public schools moved into the new building on Tuesday, and both teachers and pupils are delighted with their new quarters.

Marriages. — Feaser—Lings—Feb. 24, at Conowag Chapel, by Rev. T. O'Leary, Louis A. Feaser to Miss Sarah L. Lings, both of Mountpleasant township.

Lawrence—Miller—Feb. 23, at Conowag Chapel, by Rev. T. O'Leary, George S. Lawrence, of Oxford township, to Miss Sarah Jane Miller, of Mountpleasant township.

McCadden—Melhorn—Feb. 21, at New Oxford, by Rev. P. P. Hemler, A. F. McCadden, of New Oxford, to Miss L. J. Melhorn, of Oxford township.

Mummert—Hershey—Feb. 23, at Lisborn, Pa., by Rev. J. T. Fleagle, Andrew J. Mummert, of Latimore township, to Miss Maggie Ann Hershey, of York county.

Ramer—Low—Feb. 24, at Fairfield by Rev. J. F. Looney, Andrew W. Ramer, of this place, to Miss Anna B. Low, of Fairfield.

Worley—Arentz—Feb. 24, at Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire, Newton C. Worley to Miss Clara Arentz, both of Mountjoy township.

Sefton & Flemming have added new coaches to their livery and are prepared to conduct Weddings, Fu-

Today's Talk

THE LESSON OF EDISON

During these days, when so much is being written and read about Thomas A. Edison, it is well to contrast his life, and the life of his day, with that of the lives of the youth of this day, and the advantages that are presented to them against what Edison faced.

Edison was a poor boy. He was a newsboy on a train out of Detroit, Michigan. And he was a telegraph boy in various places. But his mind was ever at work. He wasn't satisfied to continue at either of these humble vocations. None of the advantages of Edison's day offered anyone near the advantages that are offered to the youth of today, with all the endless triumphs in medicine, science, and education. There were no planes, automobiles, telephones, movies, radios, or radar, to stimulate the inventive mind. They were hardly dreams—and if they were imagined, their authors were laughed at!

They laughed at the Wright brothers and at Henry Ford, with his noisy little horseless cart. A long, long trail to the atomic bomb! There are yet to great, and greater, mysteries to be unlocked. General Motors Charles R. Kettering will tell anyone that we are only in the infancy of wonders yet to be revealed. Opportunities for the youth of today are boundless in possibilities. Many a returned soldier has demonstrated this fact to be true.

We are yet to fully appreciate the great services of Dr. Carver, the negro boy of slave parentage. He unlocked many a mystery door into the features of Nature, benefitting millions of his countrymen.

Frustrated! Edison was never frustrated. He was so interested in picking locks to closed doors that he hardly found time to sleep! And what a wizard he was in picking open those locks! Nothing daunted him. His was a joyous journey to the very last day of his life. And yours can be—if you will but emulate the character and career of Edison.

Who is going to turn the path of the atomic bomb from war to peace? Who is going to pick out the tangled threads of science and weave them into a fabric that shall warm and bless all the peoples of this earth? It can just as well be some unknown Edison, figuring it all alone in some abode—and right now!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "The Strange Voyage of Words."

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST
The Poet of the People
GARDEN IN WINTER
Who keeps a garden dares with death

From winter's every icy breath,
And must, in nature's process, meet
The crushing curely of sleet.

Who keeps a garden must believe
Beyond man's power to perceive,
And brave the blasts of winter rude
With steadfast faith and fortitude.

Who keeps a garden, sad of eye,
Must see his roses seem to die.
With firm assurance time will bring
The resurrection of the spring.
(Copyright, 1947, Edgar A. Guest)

The Almanac
Feb. 26—Sun rises 6:59; sets 5:48.
Moon sets 11:57 p.m.
Feb. 27—Sun rises 6:58; sets 5:49.
Moon sets in morning.
MOON PHASES
25—First quarter.

nerals, Etc. Telephone Call 99, First square on Baltimore street.

Personal Mention: Hon. Wm. McClellan was in York several days last week on legal business.

Mrs. Wm. Hersh, who has been visiting friends in Philadelphia, has returned home.

Mrs. G. Wilmer Koser, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jannery, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Samuel Foster, of Chambersburg, is visiting Mrs. W. D. Holtzworth, Baltimore street.

J. Edward Slenitz and family, will move to Emille, Bucks Co., about the 1st of March.

Mrs. Geo. B. Zane, Jr., after an extended visit to her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Breidenbaugh, has returned to her home in Palmyra, N. J.

Reuben K. Stallsmith and wife of York, were in town on Monday.

Miss Ida Norris, of Canton, Ohio, is visiting at Capt. Chas. G. Miller's, Straban township.

Mr. Chas. H. Ruff, who is serving as petit juror in the United States District court, in Philadelphia, was home over Sunday.

Miss Mary Ernest, of Steelton, is visiting the Misses A. and K. McCleary.

Miss Annie Longsdorff, of Mechanicsburg, is visiting Miss Gertrude Miller.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Lewis Kummerant is confined to bed with a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Mrs. O. H. Melchoir and children, of Springtown, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Montfort.

Mr. T. C. Pritchard, who visited her mother, Mrs. Nancy Swope, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Phillipsburg, N. J.

Miss Grayson, of Harrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, on Chambersburg street, last week.

There were 16,000 occupational deaths in the United States in 1945.

JERSEY ADOPTS BANK CLOSING ON SATURDAYS

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 25 (P)—New Jersey banks today had authorization to close their doors throughout the year on Saturdays, but how many of them would do so was not immediately known.

Generally, it appeared that Saturday closing would be adopted in all large cities and most other urban areas but might not be in rural and resort communities. Many banks made plans to remain open Friday evenings.

Saturday closing was made permissive—but not mandatory—under terms of a bill which Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll signed into law last night.

Service Assured
Driscoll said he acted reluctantly and only after getting assurance from bankers that adequate service would be provided.

"If the assurances given me are not kept, I shall not hesitate to recommend the repeal of the legislation," Driscoll warned.

"I regard this legislation as experimental and it is definitely on trial."

Although Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York signed somewhat similar legislation earlier in the day, New Jersey is the first state in the nation to put such a law into effect. Under Senate President Charles K. Barton's bill, the New Jersey banks may close next Saturday. The New York law will not go into effect until April.

Four Functions Banned
Previous New Jersey law provided for Saturday bank closings from May 1 to September 31.

Banks which remain open under the Barton bill are prohibited from performing four specific bank functions: The presenting for payment or acceptance, and of the protesting and giving notice of dishonor, of bills of exchange, bank checks and promissory notes.

Driscoll said, however, that the banks may continue to cash counter checks drawn on the depositor's own account. There is some doubt as to whether checks drawn by third parties can be cashed on Saturdays. And an opinion on this is being sought, he said.

Property Transfers

Luther I. and Nora O. Sachs, Gettysburg, to J. Milton and Corinne Bender, Gettysburg a lot on Wainwright avenue and Reservoir street.

Annie D. and C. W. Johnson and Lauretta Deardorff, Franklin township, to R. Bruce and Alice M. Wetzel, Franklin township, six acres in McKnightstown.

F. M. and E. Maude Musselman, Hamiltonban township, and Mildred M. and Walter Unruh, Philadelphia, to F. M. and E. Maude Musselman, Hamiltonban township, a lot in Hamiltonban township.

W. C. and C. Madeleine Alwine, New Oxford, to Marion David and Helen Barnitz DeTar, New Oxford, five acres in New Oxford.

Wesley and Hattie Herrell, Gettysburg R. 5, to Leo William and Dorothy M. Hockensmith, Gettysburg R. 5, 82 acres in Mt. Pleasant township.

One 2137 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch.

Send 20c for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

Let the new BOOK OF FASHION help you plan your Easter outfit. You'll find so many gay and delightful fashions in this 36-page book, printed in rotogravure, with over 150 practical pattern designs for all occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 15 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT
The Gettysburg Times
121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.



Romantic princess dress with the molded waistline and gay scallops. You can run it up in a jiffy in crepe, shantung, white pique or even in chintz.

No. 2137 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch.

Send 20c for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

Let the new BOOK OF FASHION help you plan your Easter outfit. You'll find so many gay and delightful fashions in this 36-page book, printed in rotogravure, with over 150 practical pattern designs for all occasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 15 cents plus 2 cents for mailing.

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121 W. 19th St., New York 11, N. Y.

There were 16,000 occupational deaths in the United States in 1945.

Emmitsburg

Emmitsburg—Mrs. David Guise, of Baltimore, spent last Monday in town visiting relatives and friends. Miss Bessie Topper of Catonsville, Md., is spending some time at the home of her brother, Quinn F. Topper.

Mrs. Claude Corl of Sabillasville, Md., spent Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Higbee. Mrs. Alice Kugler and son, Sammy, spent Thursday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orndorff spent several days in Baltimore visiting Mrs. Orndorff's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Peters.

Daniel Saffer, of Baltimore, visited recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Saffer.

The car operated by C. D. Stoudt, of near St. Anthony's, skidded and turned over twice before coming to a standstill on the road between Reisterstown and Westminster during the snowstorm on Thursday. Mr. Stoudt escaped uninjured. The car is damaged, probably beyond repair.

The first person to arrive on the scene of the mishap was Bernard H. Boyle who helped Mr. Stoudt out of the machine and brought him to Emmitsburg to his home. The car was towed to a garage in Westminster.

The pupils of St. Euphemia's school held an assembly in St. Joseph's high school auditorium on Thursday afternoon. The program consisted of: Opening chorus, "Getsemane" by the entire school; Grade 1, "Tribute to Our President"; Grades 2 and 3, "Alleluia"; Grades 3 and 4, "Poem of Our Flag"; "Maryland, My Maryland"; the entire school; Grades 4 and 5, "A Skit of Betsy Ross"; Grades 6 and 7, a one act play entitled "When Lincoln Spoke"; Grade 8, "Poems of Washington, Lincoln and Longfellow"; being Mary Miller, Anna Mae Welty, Richard Topper, Donald Rodgers and William Sterbinsky. The announcer for the program was Barbara Ann Rosensteel of the seventh grade.

Mrs. Charles J. Eckenrode spent last Wednesday with her parents in Westminster.

Taft Says Army, Navy Cuts Coming

Washington, Feb. 25 (P)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio), put the army and navy on notice today that while they may escape severe budget cuts this year the next Congress session very likely will trim their combined funds to \$7,500,000,000.

As the Senate marked time before resuming limited debate tomorrow on a government spending ceiling goal, Taft told a reporter he believes the armed services ought to begin now to plan to taper off costs to a peacetime level.

Taft, who heads the Senate Republican policy committee, said he regards \$7,500,000,000 as the top limit Congress is likely to provide

for military needs in the year beginning July 1, 1948.

Ancient residents of the Aleutian Islands killed whales by using poisoned stone tipped lances.

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12,
At 12 O'Clock

The undersigned having sold his farm will sell at his residence, four miles west of Bendersville, one-fourth mile north of Wensville the following:

Four Head Horses and Mules
Grey horse, good single line leader, works wherever hitched, 12 years old; bay horse, off-side worker, 13 years old; pair dark bay mules, both single line leaders; work anywhere.

Five Head Cattle
One Guernsey and one Holstein cow due in fall; Holstein heifer due in April; Guernsey heifer due in April; Guernsey heifer due in June.

Seventeen Head of Hogs
Chester White sow, pigs by her side, day of sale; Chester White sow; Berkshire sow, due March 19, 14 shoats, 50 to 75 lbs.

Chickens
180 Red Rock pullets, ten months old; 150 Ancona pullets.

Machinery
H-Farmall tractor, good as new; 14-in. bottom tractor plows; McCormick-Deering binder, seven-foot cut; McCormick-Deering mower, running in oil; Ideal manure spreader; Ontario grain drill, ten hoe; Eagle double row corn planter; good six-foot hay tedder; self-dump hay rake; steel land roller; Fairbank six-horse power gasoline engine and saw combined; two good two-horse wagons; low down wagon; iron wagon; four-horse wagon; three wagon beds, holds 50 to 90 bushels; 18-ft. hay carriage; livestock trailer; one-quarter ton trailer; Dellinger chopper; two-hole corn sheller, emery stone, grind mower knives and axes, just new; hundred-gallon sprayer; three Oliver plows; three-section 28-tooth harrow; 20-tooth harrow; 65-tooth peg harrow; single disk harrow; two double cultivators; shovel plow; stone sled; wheel barrow; grass seeder; wind mill; cutting box; bag wagon; platform scales, weighs 600 lbs; bob sled; Harpoon hay fork and pulleys; 123 feet hay rope, like new; five ladders 15 to 24 feet; new scoop shovel; forks; shovel; lumber, pine and oak boards, 2x4's and 2x6's; 400 apple crates; anvil; carpenter tools; oil stove; brooder, and coal stove; brooder capacity 500; fountains and feeders; five sets front gears; six bridles, six collars; good wagon saddle. Lot of corn and oats by the bushel; No. 1 Katahdin potatoes; Sebago seed potatoes; good 22 rifle; army rifle; No. 10 Delaval cream separator; New Perfection oil stove, five-burner; coal oil heater; gas heater; churn; copper kettle; jars; crocks; side meat by the pound.

Terms will be made known day of sale.

WILLIAM A. SMITH
Slaybaugh and Baldwin, Auct.



Lt. Gen. John B. Hodge (right), commander of U. S. occupation forces in southern Korea, drops a hint to newsmen surrounding him at the White House that the Russians are secretly training Korean troops behind the "iron curtain" in northern Korea. Secretary of War Robert Patterson (left) accompanied Hodge on his visit to President Truman.

—(AP Wirephoto)

GUARD AGAINST MORE ESCAPES

Meadville, Pa., Feb. 25 (P)—Return to Crawford county jail of two prisoners who escaped Saturday brought from Sheriff J. Floyd Van Winkly today the declaration that jail reforms being instituted will make it harder for prisoners to escape.

The sheriff and his deputies yesterday made a thorough examination of the jail, turning up numerous pieces of metal and other articles apparently hidden by prisoners to aid in breaks. These were smuggled in by visitors, Van Winkly said.

The sheriff asserted that parts of the jail will be remodeled immediately to make it safer and that hereafter additional guards will be on duty at all times, particularly at night.

The fugitives, Ralph Brink, 41, of Hartstown, Pa., and Robert Gibbs, 21, of Conneaut Lake R. D., Pa., were recaptured on a farm 12 miles from Jefferson, Ohio.

They were to be arraigned today before Judge O. Clare Kent on counts of jailbreaking and auto theft, in addition to the original charges of forgery and larceny against them.

for military needs in the year beginning July 1, 1948.

Ancient residents of the Aleutian Islands killed whales by using poisoned stone tipped lances.

Driver Of Truck Killed By Train

Girard, Pa., Feb. 25 (P)—A Bessemer & Lake Erie passenger train hit a truck on Olin avenue crossing last night, killing Donald C. Babbitt, 41, the driver, about a block away from his home.

Bruce W. Hicks, Erie county deputy coroner, said Babbitt leaped from his truck after it skidded onto the crossing, but that he was unable to avoid being hit by the train.

Corn cobs contain 7,980 BTU (units of heat) per ton compared with 13,000 BTU for a ton of coal.

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to "unblock" your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They gently and effectively "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits all 5 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion so you can feel really good again. Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Testimonial Held For New Secretary

Erie, Pa., Feb. 25 (P)—More than 400 persons attended a testimonial dinner last night for Charles Barber, who resigned as mayor of Erie to become Secretary of Welfare in Gov. Duff's cabinet.

Attorney Mortimer E. Graham, former district attorney, declared the governor had paid Erie a compliment in picking one of its citizens to take over the "hottest" and most difficult job in his cabinet, including supervision of the state's mental institutions, now under attack by various groups.

Other speakers include J. Le-grande Skinner, president of the Erie Chamber of Commerce, and President Judge Elmer L. Evans of the Erie County court.

GRANTED PAY RAISES

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (P)—Arbiters awarded an 18-cent-an-hour pay raise to 475 Equitable Gas Co. employees yesterday. Arbitration was

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

AUTO PAINTING
FAIR RATES - GOOD WORK
All Jobs Guaranteed
Sub-Contract Painting
Furniture and Appliance Refinishing
EARL D. SHEALER
Rear 146
Phone 339-X Chambersburg St.

Esso Anti-Freeze
Winter Lubrication
Esso No. 1 or 10-W MOTOR OIL
Hypoid No. 90, Transmission and Differential Grease
DRIVE IN AT
Hartzell's ESSO Station
Lincoln Highway, East of Gettysburg
Phone 449-Z

agreed upon to end a week-long strike last month after members of District 50, AFL-United Mine Workers, demanded a 25-cent raise and the company offered 12 cents.

COLDS' MISERIES
Coughing spasms, sore throat, muscular soreness and tightness, irritation in upper breathing passages relieved with dependable **VICKS VAPORUB**

Dancing Every Night
Lee Olinger at Electric Organ
Bud Bricker at Guitar
You'll enjoy the Dancing & Music
Platters and Sandwiches Served
At All Times
Dancing Each Saturday
From 3 P. M. Till—
Midway Tavern
317 Third St. (Midway)
Hanover, Pa.

Announcement:
FARMERS
"HARVEST GOLD" MEETING

WEDNESDAY
Feb. 26, 8:00 P. M.
Gettysburg High School Auditorium
Sound Movies Developed in the interest of the Future Farmers of America. New Ideas created for your future farming problems. The whole family will enjoy this entertainment.

FREE Valuable Prizes FREE
PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE FOR EVERYBODY

Citizens Oil Company
Texaco and Goodrich Products

MAKE IT A DATE — FEB. 26TH AT EIGHT

TEACHERS PLAN FINISH FIGHT; 2,000 ARE OUT

By TOM BENTON

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)—More than 2,000 striking Buffalo school teachers, vowing a fight "to the finish," today awaited official reaction to their claim that the city is able to meet demands for a \$1,025 annual pay raise "now."

The strikers, members of the Buffalo Federation of Teachers (independent), said they were confident that many of the 534 teachers who failed to participate, would join in as the walkout entered its second day.

The strike, largest of its kind in the history of the United States, yesterday closed all but 20 of the city's 98 public schools. School attendance was 9,796 out of an enrollment of 71,000.

School Superintendent Robert T. Bapst said these schools would continue to function as long as possible with any of the 2,960 city teachers who want to work.

Says Contracts Breached

An official stand on the dispute was expected at today's regular meeting of the board of education.

City corporation counsel Fred C. Maloney held yesterday that the striking teachers had "breached their contracts" and could be "summarily removed by the board of education" without a hearing.

"The teachers response was better than anyone had anticipated," said Federation President Raymond J. Ast, adding that they were "determined to fight this through to the finish."

Ast said the city council could "bring the teachers back to their classrooms" by paying the demanded \$2,400 - \$4,000 salary scale "now" out of current funds.

Meanwhile, there was no official comment in Albany where a permanent pay plan for teachers is scheduled to be given the legislature tomorrow by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's special committee on education.

The New York State Teachers association has been campaigning for a \$2,400 - \$3,600 annual salary minimum.

Holiday Atmosphere

The present Buffalo scale is \$1,875 - \$2,575 for elementary teachers and \$2,175 - \$2,975 for secondary teachers, plus a state-authorized \$300 extra payment spread over 15 months. The suggested \$2,400 minimum would affect beginners. The \$1,025 raise would bring all others above the new minimum.

Reports from the 18 out of 78 elementary schools which functioned yesterday were mixed. But activities at the two out of 18 high schools which opened were downright boisterous.

The "holiday spirit" at Lafayette high, coupled with what officials claimed was a cafeteria provision shortage due to refusal of unionized delivery men to enter the building, forced cancellation of classes. Classes were conducted at technical high school, but with little semblance to a normal schedule.

RESUME NEGOTIATIONS

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—Negotiations for a new contract between the U. S. Steel Corp. and the CIO-United Steelworkers, recessed 13 days, will be resumed Thursday. The present contract expired Feb. 15, but was renewed to April 30.

80-YEAR-OLD LADY'S RHEUMATIC PAINS GO! SHE PRAISES RHU-AID

Recently an 80-year-old lady living near here stated that she almost suffered death with rheumatic pains in her whole right side. When she tried to walk she would simply flinch with agony and says she had become just a "bundle of nerves" due to her long period of suffering. She bought all kinds of medicines but nothing seemed to work on her until she got RHU-AID. She states she was amazed at the results when she got this medicine. Now the rheumatic pains have gone from her entire right side. She can walk without suffering for the first time in years and says her nerves are "strong as steel." She feels like a new woman.

RHU-AID is the new liquid formula containing three valuable medicinal ingredients. These Three Great Medicines, all blended into one, go right to the very cause of rheumatic and neuritic aches and pains. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get RHU-AID. Sold by all Drug Stores here in Gettysburg.



RETURNS TO FILMS—Pretty Teresa Wright, who went into retirement for a "stork sabbatical," will be Ray Milland's leading lady in two films soon to be released by Paramount, "The Trouble With Women," and "The Imperfect Lady."

Your Income Tax Return

(Editor's note: This is the second of 12 stories explaining what must be done about filing an income tax return.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 25 (AP)—Who uses what form in filing his 1946 income tax return by March 15?

There are only three ways of making a return: On form W-2, the withholding statement; the 1040 short-term; or the 1040 long-form. Generally, people who made under \$5,000 can use form W-2 or the 1040 short-form. You don't work out your tax with either.

But if you made \$5,000 or over you must use the 1040 long-form and figure out your tax.

Withholding Statement

A fairly full explanation of what must be done about each form will be given in later stories. Here's a

brief fill-in now.

Form W-2, the withholding statement—

This is the receipt given an employee by a boss for tax withheld from his wages or salary in 1946.

It is the simplest of all forms to use. No tax-filing to do. You answer a few questions and mail it to your internal revenue collector.

The full tax is supposed to have been withheld from people who worked for wages or salary and made under \$5,000.

Other Income

So if your only income was from wages or salary and was under \$5,000, you can use form W-2.

Suppose, in addition to wages or salary, you had other income, can you still use form W-2? Yes, provided that added income was not more than \$100 and was not from interest or dividends and wages not subject to withholding and your total income was under \$5,000.

If you had income of any amount, no matter how small, from things like rents or annuities or professional fees you can't use form W-2. You'll have to use the 1040 short or long-form, depending on your case.

(The difference between the 1040 short-form and the 1040 long-form is this: With the short-form you do no figuring. You find your income tax in the table on the back. With the long-form you must figure your own tax.)

The short-form can be used only by people whose 1946 income—it can be from any source—was under \$5,000.

For example: People like landlords or doctors, paid in rents or fees, can use the short-form if their total 1946 income was under \$5,000. (They can't use form W-2 which is only for people paid in wages or salary from which tax regularly was withheld.)

The 1040 Long-Form

You must use this and figure your own tax if your 1946 income was \$5,000 or over, from wages or any sources.

Note: What about deductions?

When you use form W-2 or the 1040 short-form, you're automatically given credit for deductions amounting to 10 per cent of your income.

If your deductions, such as for medical bills, were actually more than 10 per cent of income, don't use form W-2 or the 1040 short-form.

In that case, use the 1040 long-form where you have to itemize all your deductions but deduct them from your tax when you figure it out.

What of the people who have to use the 1040 long-form because their income was \$5,000 or more?

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1947

At 1 O'clock

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his farm 1/4 miles west of Biglerville, the following:

Livestock

Consisting of six head of horses and mules. Pair of roan horses, three and four years old, have been hitched; black mare, six years old, good off side worker; Sorrel colt, coming two years old, will make good riding horse; pair mules, two and four years old, good size.

18 Head Cattle

Guernsey cow, fourth calf due in May; Ayrshire cow, second calf due about March 1st; two Guernsey heifers with calves by their sides; four Guernsey heifers, ranging eight months to one year old; Holstein bull, will weigh over 1,000 lbs.; Reg. Guernsey bull, one year old; Grade Guernsey bull, 10 months old; Short horn Durham bull, 18 months old; Short horn Durham bull, four months old; four steers, will weigh over 1,000 lbs.; light steer.

25 Head Hogs

Berkshire sow, due in March; Berkshire sow, due in May; Berkshire boar; 20 Berkshire shoats, 40 to 100 lbs.

Machinery

International ensilage cutter, complete, good condition; two riding cultivators, good condition; rubber tire wagon, 7 x 16 ft. platform; land roller; two dump hay racks; hay fork, track and car. Other articles too numerous to mention. Credit of six months.

CHARLES A. FIDLER,

Auct., Slough.

They—everyone—can take auto-

matically a \$500 reduction, even though the actual deductions didn't amount to that. They don't have to itemize.

If their deductions actually were more than \$500, they must itemize them to get credit for them.

(Wednesday: Who can use form W-2, a detailed explanation).

SITDOWNERS RESUME WORK

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—About 1,400 workers involved in a sitdown strike at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. East Pittsburgh plant were

persuaded to go back to work yesterday by leaders of the CIO-United Electrical Workers. The dispute centered about a pay grievance of 50 girl workers.

Is ADVERTISING helping you?

★ ★ ★

Perhaps You've Never Seen It
Put This Simply Before

ADVERTISING has been defined as "salesmanship in print—or on the air waves." The more advertising sells, the more goods are needed to fill that demand. The more goods needed, the more men and women are needed at the factory that makes those goods—yes, and on the farms and mines and mills that make the raw materials needed to make the product. In addition, more men and women are needed by the railway and trucking companies that ship the goods, and by the stores that sell it.

Advertising, by selling goods, starts a never-ending chain that leads to more jobs, better jobs, greater personal security.

So when you hear or read advertising—remember, it's helping you by making your job, your home, your income, far more secure!

The Pay-off is your Pay Envelope



What One Worker Says:

MACHINIST—I'll say advertising helps me. We make typewriters. I get paid because my outfit—and thousands of other companies we sell to—can sell their products or services at a profit. They do this mainly through advertising—modern mass-selling operation without which we'd really be in a fix. Advertising, by selling goods, protects my job.

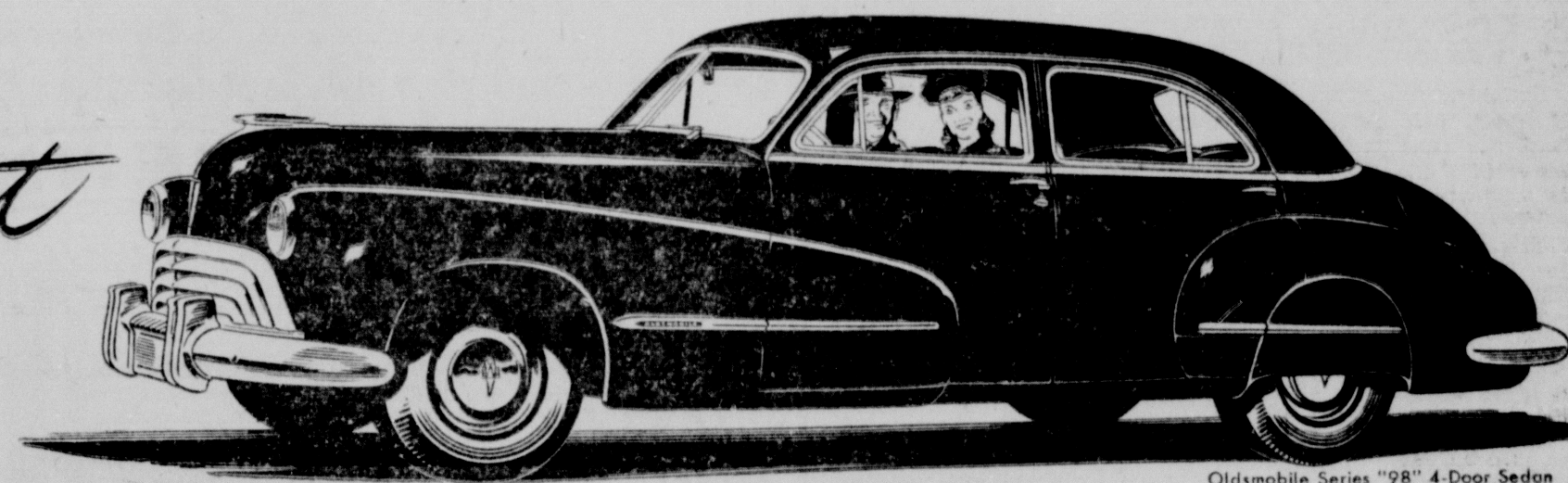
Other Ways Advertising Helps You:

1. Brings you better goods for less money.
2. Makes shopping more pleasant and easier.
3. Has given us the world's highest standard of living.

Advertising... BY SELLING MORE GOODS
TO MORE PEOPLE
Makes your job more secure

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper



Oldsmobile Series "98" 4-Door Sedan

THE Smart LOOKING, Smart HANDLING

1947 OLDSMOBILE

Three full lines to choose from
all offering



*Optional at extra cost.



Oldsmobile Series "76" (or "78") Club Sedan



Oldsmobile Series "66" (or "68") 4-Door Sedan

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

GLENN L. BREAM COMPANY — 100 BUFORD AVE. — PHONE 337

Save
ALL AROUND

with these
tractor tires

ON REAR WHEELS

Use B.F. Goodrich Hi-Clear tractor tires... the only tires that have cleats in pairs—one long, one short. Double bars for double bite and extra grip. Open center, self-cleaning tread design. No mud-catching pockets to cause slippage. Extra high shoulders prevent sideslip. Tough, long-wearing rubber. Positive traction.

ON FRONT WHEELS

B.F. Goodrich front wheel tractor tires wear long, roll smoothly. Self-cleaning tread helps keep work moving speedily. Husky, high shoulders and tough rubber.

ON IMPLEMENTS

Long-wearing B.F. Goodrich Tires help you move faster from job to job, work in soil where steel wheels would bog down. And a B.F. Goodrich planned changeover from steel wheels to rubber tires means extra savings—often one set of tires and rims may be used on more than one implement.

Stop in and see us about all your farm tire needs.

Wolff's Farm Supply

South Franklin Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

Authorized Goodrich Dealer

PHONE 689

B.F. Goodrich
TIRES

FOR
SIGNS
CALL
SICKLES
2612

MILITARISM NOT DEAD FOR GERMAN YOUTH

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Last week our column remarked that while the German people are thoroughly beaten physically there are many who aren't beaten mentally and would launch another war if they could; Sunday the truth of this was demonstrated.

American and British military forces struck suddenly in their zones against a widespread Nazi underground movement. They arrested some hundreds of plotters, including a number of high ranking officers in Hitlerian SS (Elite Guard) organization—the Fuehrer's crack blackguards.

British officials said the movement had ramifications in the Soviet and French zones and that its aims included restoration of German militarism and Nazi dictatorship "in order to lead the nations of Europe against Russia." The plotters claimed to have a secret bacteriological weapon to use against the occupying powers.

Biggest Drive Yet

Of course this isn't the first time the Allies have encountered the Nazi Frankenstein's monster since the occupation, but Sunday's drive was the biggest thus far made against the underground. Indications are that we needn't be unduly concerned over the current situation, especially since the Anglo-American team is on the alert and both headquarters have indicated that they don't consider the movement dangerous.

However, what we do have to worry about is potentialities—about the fact that militarism still lives in the Reich. To be sure, as U. S. authorities in Berlin point out, "as long as we are able to maintain our army in Germany, detection and suppression of future subversive movements can be made before they become dangerous." Still, control of the situation is contingent on maintenance of an adequate Allied military force there, and as signs now read it will be many years before our troops can be withdrawn from the fatherland.

The consensus of impartial observers is that military occupation must continue until the German population has been reeducated in democratic ways—and that will be a long and arduous job. When I toured Germany last year I reported in this column that the toughest section of the population to educate was that between the ages of fourteen and thirty-five.

Hitlerized Youth

This all-important group, representing the youth of the country, was so thoroughly Hitlerized that many Allied experts believed it never could be won over. In short, the educational program would in the main be effective only among the very young. Consequently it would take a generation or so to remould German opinion—if it could be done at all.

American army authorities in Germany point out that subversive activity "must naturally be expected from a people who are completely indoctrinated in nationalistic propaganda and who are still smarting under a defeat." You get the full significance of the estimate when you see, as I have, the bitterness and hatred in the glances which many Germans direct at Allied nationals in the Reich. It is the same look I saw in the eyes of the Germans who signed the treaty of Versailles after the first world war. You knew then that they would fight again if they could.

We can't expect that feeling ever to change among those members of the population who were more than mere youngsters when Hitler's Reich collapsed. Still, there is hope for the new generation which, by and large, seems friendly enough to the occupation forces.

Farmers' Meeting

8 P. M. Wednesday

Several hundred Adams county farmers are expected to attend the annual "Harvest Gold" meeting sponsored by the Citizens Oil company.

The annual session for farmers and members of student and adult agriculture classes in the county will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Gettysburg high school.

Motion pictures of the latest developments in farming and a number of displays are scheduled for the session. Prizes will be awarded.

Buffalo Bill once was a rider for the Pony Express.

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills.—The supper and festival held at the Mt. Hope United Brethren church hall Saturday evening was largely attended. Proceeds will be used to purchase new Hymnals for the church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lightner and daughters, Anna Mae and Barbara, and son, Philip, of Mahaffey, Pa., visited over the past week-end with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Harry E. Hartzell, Hagers-town, visited over the past week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Eckert, of Hanover, were week-end guests of Mrs. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, Blue Ridge Summit, recently visited with Mrs. Watson's mother, Mrs. Laura V. Currens, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner, Bethesda, spent the past week-end at their cottage at this place.

Luther Lightner, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Henry and children, of Baltimore, visited Mr. Lightner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lightner, and family, over the past week-end.

Miss Goldie Currens and Paul H. Dudash, Baltimore, recently spent several days with Miss Currens' mother, Laura V. Currens.

Lora Mae, daughter of Myrtle Kint, while eating carrots at her home February 14, had the misfortune to have a piece lodge in her throat. She was rushed to Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Maryland where it was removed from her throat. She was returned to her home Wednesday.

Harry Kump, South Mountain, is spending the week with his sister and brother, Miss Bessie and Samuel Kump.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black and son, Terry, Waynesboro, visited recently with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders.

Charles Sanders and son, Robert, spent Friday in Waynesboro.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna.—Mrs. Marion Sloat and Mrs. Sue Mickle were hostesses at the February meeting of the WSCS at the church hall on Friday evening when 17 members and nine guests were present. Three of the guests joined the society.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Margaret King, with the singing of "America," with Mrs. Marion Sloat as organist.

The scripture lesson was read by Miss Larita Shulley. Prayer was given by Miss Alice Tressler. Miss Jean Biggs read the minutes. Miss Tressler gave interesting sketches on the lives of three great men whose birthdays were celebrated during the month, Edison, Lincoln and Washington, and also told about St. Valentine's Day.

Miss Pauline Deardorff gave Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, after which the business meeting was conducted.

Plans were formulated for a turkey supper and bazaar to be held at the church hall on Saturday evening, March 15. This will be sponsored not only by the society but by the church members as well.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Refreshments were then served, the food and table decorations being in keeping with St. Valentine's Day.

Mrs. C. Z. Allen and daughter, Miss Nancy Allen and Miss Irene Wetzel, joined the society. Other guests included Miss Margaret Donaldson, Mrs. Ira Blessecker, Dale Blessecker, Janice Mellinger, Larry and Elaine Newell.

Howard Musselman, Prof. and Mrs. Warren Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Donaldson attended the Homestead Regional Fruit Growers' convention, at Hot Springs, Va., on February 13.

Mrs. Charles Pryor and daughter, Lorna, of Chambersburg, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Donaldson.

Mrs. Luther Wetzel and son, John, and her granddaughter, Genevieve Wetzel, spent the week-end with relatives at Solley, Md., and Sparrows Point, Md.

STUDENT FOUND DEAD

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—Frank Morris, 22, of Erie, an engineering student at the University of Pittsburgh, was found dead in his room at a boarding house today, windows and doors closed and a gas fire burning.

Officials at the Allegheny county morgue said the death resulted accidentally from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Asbestos is a mineral.

LET BABY CRY, DOCTORS TOLD

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—For his own good, baby should be allowed to have his cry out, rather than being fed or otherwise placated, the American academy of pediatrics was told last night at its 15th annual meeting.

Dr. W. E. Blatz, director of the institute of child study of the University of Toronto, told 700 fellow doctors that "the child had to be frustrated sometime in life" and added "that the sooner it happens the better" in explaining his theory of letting babies "cry it out."

"It should come as part of a routine laid down for the child, following a principle that consistency in training is more important than love," said Dr. Blatz. "The child who learns early will be easier to handle in later life."

Dr. Bret Ratner, head of the pediatrics department of New York university, said he hoped parents as well as doctors would become aware of the possibility of "making all children potentially non-allergic."

He said he believed environment and diet can be "pasteurized" just as milk is now pasteurized for the safety of babies.

"It is a tremendous field," said Dr. Ratner, "for allergy frequently develops in early childhood. Often what parents believe to be whooping cough or a cold turns out in later life to have been asthma or some other allergic ailment."

LOAN OFFICE HELD UP

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—Two gunmen held up four employees of the Family Loan Corp. in East Liberty yesterday and forced them to turn over \$812. It was the second robbery of the office in less than three weeks. The first looting netted \$516.



Students at Lafayette high school pour coffee for their teachers on the picket line as classes for Buffalo's 71,000 students were disrupted by the largest teacher-strike in U. S. history.—(AP Wirephoto)

San Diego, Calif. 25 (AP)—Nine Coast Guardsmen were dead and two severely injured today, victims of a flying boat's crash on a mercy mission near Tijuana, Mex., in which a stricken fisherman they were aiding was also killed. The 10 lives were crushed out as the two-engine PBM Mariner, returning from a 1,400-mile round trip to sea, struck near the top of a 700-foot high mesa late Saturday night. It bounded to the top,

scattering bodies and blazing wreckage over a wide area.

Chicago (AP)—Police today were looking for a gunman who robbed and bound two victims and fled with pants afire.

Carlys Whiddon and Guy Mooney said they surrendered \$40 and a pistol to the intruder who tied them with a rope and shoved them into a closet. Whiddon ad-

ded: "Then, through a crack in the door, we saw him back into the oil stove, scream, and run out the door with his trousers smoking."

Manila, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Victory radio, official voice of the Indochina resistance movement, said Monday that two-months-old battle around Hanoi had entered a new phase, with "daily surprise attacks" on French positions replacing street fighting.

Yellow Cab Says Service Adequate

Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 (AP)—A spokesman for the Yellow Cab company said last night that the firm will appeal to the State Superior court from a decision of the Public Utility commission to grant the People's Cab company a franchise in Pittsburgh.

The company said it had informed the PUC it has on order 425 new cabs, some of which already are in

service and others arriving, and that these would provide adequate taxi service in the city.

The People's company is composed of World War II veterans and proposes to use only veterans as employees. About 100 ex-service men appeared at the company's office yesterday looking for jobs.

The United States bought the Virgin Islands for \$25,000,000 during World War I.

The first explosive powder mill in America was opened in 1802.

Special HORSE SALE

Since we opened our Livestock Market along the Lincoln Highway, 5 miles West of York, we have had many requests from the owners of horses, mules and ponies for a special Horse Sale. At last week's regular sale we announced that we were ready to hold a special horse sale on

Saturday, March 8

The response to this announcement was tremendous. At this early date we have assurances that a large lot of horses and mules, some good riding horses, and at least 30 ponies will be on hand. We need your cooperation to help make special horse sales a success. Bring your horse stock and your needs to this first big horse sale of the

YORK LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.

For Further Information Call the Arena, 70954, or
Our Business Office at 15 S. Duke St.,
York, Phone 7592

Regular Livestock Sales Every Wednesday

Wenger, Auctioneer Raifsnider, Clerk
HENRY W. THRUSH COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE — I will sell on my farm, located two miles north of Chambersburg, Pa., along Route 11, the following stock and equipment on
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

THIRTY-FIVE HEAD OF REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE—18 cows in milk, eight of which will be fresh or close springers, 10 yearling heifers, vaccinated, one bull, large enough for service; one bull, nine months old. Balance will be smaller calves. This herd is built from the blood of Bell Farm Pieterje Ormsby No. 718806. He sold for \$1,500; is from an 871-pound daughter of Ormsby Sensation 23rd. His sire is a son of King Bessie Pieterje and Raymondale Fobes, 809 pounds fat. There are several daughters of Huntsdale K Beets Ormsby No. 93768. He is a son of W. H. Sheaffer's best show cow.

TWENTY HEAD OF HOGS—Two brood sows with pigs by side, four male hogs; two gilts, balance shoats.

FARM MACHINERY—Farmall F-20 tractor on new rubber with McCormick-Deering mounted one-row corn picker; Farmall 12 tractor on new rubber with cultivators; one 15-30 McCormick-Deering standard tractor on new rubber. These tractors are all in first class condition; new Rototiller garden tractor with two-row planter; new Simplicity garden tractor. These two tractors have never been used. McCormick-Deering tight bottom loader; McCormick-Deering 22-inch all steel threshing machine; J. I. Case pick-up baler, 1944 model; John Deere 16-7 all-steel disc grain drill on rubber; Superior 20-disc alfalfa grass seed drill; eight-foot binder; new McCormick-Deering corn binder on rubber; new Massey Harris two-bottom tractor plow; two John Deere two-bottom 12-inch tractor plows, No. 4-B and No. 52. Oliver three-bottom disc plow; McCormick-Deering tractor disc; Paper 16-inch silo filler; new Massey Harris power lift tractor cultivator; John Deere check row corn planter with fertilizer and bean attachments. Two livestock trailers; New Idea rubber tire wagon with 16-foot flat; J. D. Wallace band saw, 14-inch with motor; air compressor; horse rake; two-row potato tractor planter; two-horse cultivator; cut-off wood saw frame with mandrel; two large threshing belts, seven and eight inch; smaller belts; harrows; ensilage by the foot; many small articles.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—Two-unit Surge milker and piping for 14 cows; new Clean Easy portable two-unit milker; McCormick-Deering electric three-can milk cooler. This is all in A-1 condition. Eight 10-gallon milk cans; Stewart electric clippers; fly spray; potato crates; girl's bicycle; buckets and strainer; two Makomb brooder stoves; large coal stove and many other articles not mentioned.

For breeding of cattle, write J. B. Miller, Chambersburg, or owner.
Sale at 10 o'clock. Terms cash.

HENRY W. THRUSH, Owner,
R. R. 2, Chambersburg, Pa.

WAREHOUSE SALE OF FINE FURNITURE

To make room for alterations on our first floor, we have drastically reduced these and hundreds of other splendid pieces.

DESKS and LAMPS
SOFAS and CHAIRS
ROCKERS and TABLES
ODD CHESTS and DRESSERS
ODD VANITIES and BEDS
KITCHEN SETS
DINING ROOM PIECES
SOFA BEDS and COUCHES
MATTRESSES and SPRINGS
KITCHEN CHAIRS
DINETTE SETS
RUGS and LINOLEUMS

Hundreds of Other Items Not Listed

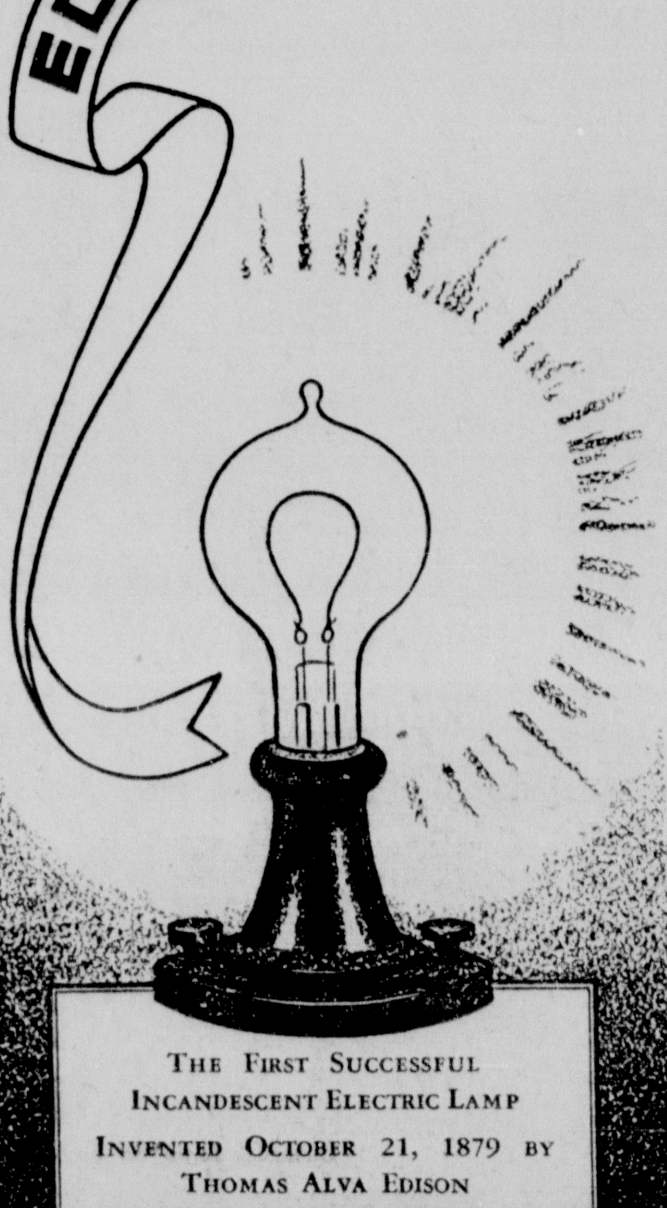
ALL THIS WEEK AT

PENN
FURNITURE STORE
WAREHOUSE

In Rear of Store At 462 W. Market Street, York, Pa.

METROPOLITAN EDISON COMPANY

EDISON CENTENNIAL
1847-1947



Because of Him . . . It's A Better and Brighter World!

BECAUSE he held the patents for practically every basic principle concerned with the production and distribution of electricity, the name of **EDISON** is inseparably linked to the great electric industry. For many years there has been an Association of Edison Illuminating Companies whose members are privileged to include the name **EDISON** in the corporate name of the company. Metropolitan **EDISON** Company was formed 30 years ago with the merger of a number of predecessor companies. This year marking the Centenary of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison, gives a grateful nation the welcome opportunity to pay tribute to his memory. We are proud of the fact that each day of the year every reference to our Company is an occasion for repeating the name of **EDISON**, whose genius was responsible for the founding of our great industry.

NOTICE

Due to a Death in the Family

KANE'S RESTAURANT

Will Be Closed

Thursday, February 27

Until 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BAR-
gains. Rebuilt ranges, coal and
gas combinations. Furniture for
any room in the house. See us
before you buy. Trade-In Furni-
ture Exchange, rear York Supply
company, 45 W. Market St., York,
Pa. Phone 2915.

FOR SALE: STEEL ARMY TRUCK
body; apple wood ready cut. Also
pine top wood for the cutting.
Howard Schriver, Phone 13-R-6
Biglerville.

FOR SALE: LEHORN COCKER-
els, Mondays and Thursdays,
weekly, \$1.00 per hundred. Roy
Heckenluber, Biglerville, Phone
126-R-3.

FOR SALE: REFINISHED FURNI-
ture, antiques, ready for use;
chests, bureaus, tables, etc., at the
Andy Riley Building, Seven Stars.

FOR SALE: BROAD BREASTED
bronze turkeys, toms 35 cents;
hens 45 cents. Lawrence Deatrick,
Harrisburg Road.

FOR SALE: USED RECORDS.
Peace Light Inn Gift Shop.

FOR SALE: PROSPERITY PRESS.
Also one "step in and drive" 1941
White Horse panel truck. Four
new tires, A-1 condition. Suitable
for milk truck. Apply 10 East
King St., Littlestown, Pa.

FOR SALE: STAKE BODY FOR
one and one-half ton truck. First
class condition, price right, Harry
S. Blieseker, Cashtown, Phone
Gettysburg 942-R-23.

FOR SALE: ONE FIVE-LIGHT
dining room electric fixture, silver
finish with two-side brackets,
same finish. Apply 2 Elm avenue,
Gettysburg, Telephone 612.

FOR SALE: 200 GALLON MYERS
sprayer, 15 gallon per minute
power take off, used two seasons, good
as new, E. Raffensperger, Big-
lerville, Phone 126-R-4.

FOR SALE: FIVE BURNER OIL
stove with built in oven. Also
brown fur coat, size 18. John Laf-
tery, near Mount Tabor, Gar-
deners, Route 2.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC CIRCULAR
saw with practically new 1 1/2 H.P.
motor. 208 S. Stratton Street after
5 p. m.

PIPE AND FITTINGS, LOWE'S.

FOR SALE: GOOD HORSE,
works anywhere, nine years old,
also new gears. John H. Fritz, Orr-
tanna.

GIFTS, LOWE'S.

FOR SALE: YOUTH'S BED
spring and mattress, excellent
condition. Apply 161 North Washing-
ton Street.

FOR SALE: NEW 4 SECTION
spring tooth harrow, double
single gang cultipackers. O. C.
Rice and Son, Biglerville.

OVERALLS, LOWE'S.

FOR SALE: USED ORCHARD
sprayers, now on hand, all com-
pletely overhauled. O. C. Rice and
Son, Biglerville.

RANGE BOLLERS, LOWE'S.

FOR SALE QUALITY GAS RANGE.
R. E. Dutta, Queen Street, Phone
441.

COMPLETE WATER SYSTEMS.
Lowe's.

GARDEN SEEDS: TYSON'S SEED
Store, Biglerville.

GROCERIES, LOWE'S.

INSTRUCTION OR TRADE
SCHOOL

DIESEL POWER: INSTRUCTION.
Male. Mechanically inclined men
get free facts about opportunities
and training plan covering big
new field of Diesel Engines for
trucks, tractors, locomotives, power
plants, ships, etc. We train you in
your spare time. Write for details
giving age and present occupa-
tion. Utilities Diesel Training, 300,
Gettysburg Times.

BRAY HEAVY BREED COCKER-
els for broilers, prompt shipment.
March-April chicks should be or-
dered without delay. New York
U. S. Approved, pullorum clean.
Bray Chicks, 116-W. Myrtle Ave.,
Buffalo 4, N. Y.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED-
room. 503 West Middle. Phone
75-Y.

FOR RENT: FRONT ROOM WITH
double bed. 235 East Water Street.

PHYSICIANS WANTED

PHYSICIANS
WANTED

Attractive Positions for Physicians (Male and
Female) at State Welfare Institutions
Pennsylvania Medical License Necessary

Write, Phone or Telegraph For Particulars

State Department of Welfare

Room 511, Education Building
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Women or Girls

Experience Preferred

For Presses

High Wages, Vacation With Pay
40-Hour Week

Gettysburg Steam Laundry
49 Steinwehr Avenue

EXTRA MONEY EASY FOR YOU!
Just show friends newest Greet-
ings for birthdays, other occasions.
Big value 15-card assortment sells
on sight for \$1. Pays up to 50 cents
profit. 12 other popular sellers,
60 cents up. Stationery. Samples
on approval. Artistic Card Co.,
Inc., 226 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

WANTED: ONE CAPABLE OF
handling general office work.
Must know shorthand and typing.
Write Box 298, Gettysburg Times.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN WE OFFER
an excellent opportunity for high
income, during your spare time.
Write Box 278 Gettysburg Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVERAL
good waitresses. Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED: REGISTERED AND
practical nurses for general duty.
Apply Mrs. Bierley, West Side Os-
teopathic Hospital, York, Pa.

MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN TO CALL ON GAR-
ages and service shops in Han-
over, Gettysburg and Waynesboro
selling nationally known line of
tools and equipment to automotive
trade. Comm. basis. Car and cash
deposit required, exclusive fran-
chise in established territory, will
field train. Write Snap-on-Tools
Corp., 1710 Fairmount Ave., Phila-
delphia, 30, Pa.

WANTED: TWO MEN, PREFER-
ably veterans to assist manager
traveling 13 states. Requirements:
High school education and neat
appearance. Salary \$150.00 per
month and traveling expenses. Ap-
ply Mr. J. W. Claybaugh, Hotel
Gettysburg Thursday 7:00 to 9:00
p. m.

DRIVER FOR LAUNDRY TRUCK.
Gettysburg Laundry.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: DISHWASHERS. HO-
tel Gettysburg.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES,
Shepherd, Police. W. L. Eckert,
Taneytown, Md.

WANTED: TO BUY BOOK ON
family of Dr. J. Thompson Ege.
Apply 221 Springs Avenue or call
443-W

WANTED: OLD CHINA LAMP
shade and holder. State price. A.
B. Musser, 300 Carlisle Street.

WANTED: GOOD MILLING
wheat. Top price. Phone Biglerville
143-R-12. Arendtsville Roller Mills.

WANTED: OLD FURNITURE,
glassware, china, tin. Kane's,
Seven Stars.

WANTED: GOOD STRAW MA-
nure. Apply C. H. Musselman Co.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT:
House with all modern conveni-
ences. Phone 111-W, between 7
a. m. and 6 p. m.

WANTED

WANTED: FILL ON HARRISBURG
Road at Guide Station. No gar-
bage. For information call in per-
son at Delecto.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: HOMES OR BUILD-
ing lots in new residential devel-
opment. See P. W. Stallsmith,
Real Estate Broker, Center Square,
Gettysburg.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL
real estate, see Mary Ramer.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1941 PLYMOUTH, TWO
door, perfect condition. Apply Karl
Orndorff, Biglerville. Phone
154-R-2.

FOR SALE: 1941 BLACK BUICK
Century sedan. A-1 condition.
Phone 410.

MISCELLANEOUS

PEDIGREE AND BLOOD-TEST-
ed baby chicks. Leghorns, Rocks
and Reds. (Leader and Parks
strain). Big type, free-range
breeders. Sires records 282-342.
Hatches off each Tuesday. Sexed
or straight run. Apply J. Earl
Plank, R-2, Gettysburg, Pa. Phone
931-R-21.

CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK
cleaning, sanitary equipment.
Pumping of all kinds. Prices 1,000
gallon, \$25.00; 500 gallon, \$15.00.
Rosenberry and Flora, Chambers-
burg, R. 2. Phone 932-R-16.

HAVE YOUR PIANO TUNED. CALL
Jack Olinger, 452-Y.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES,
models, Baker's battery service,
opposite Post Office.

WE HAVE IT
Lower's Country Store
Table Rock, Pa.

PIANO TUNING SINCE 1896. FREE
estimates. Write Eberhart Sons,
Hanover, Phone 23177.

WE BUY AND SELL EVERY-
thing for the home. Shealer's
Furniture Store, 449 West Middle
Street. Phone 47-Y, Gettysburg.

RIFLE MATCH: HUNTERSTOWN
Gun Club. Thursday night, Feb-
ruary 27th.

NOTICE: DITZLER'S WILL NOT
hold an auction Thursday, Feb-
ruary 27th, due to road conditions.
Ditzler Auction Room, Biglerville.

START YOUR CHICKS RIGHT
on Blue Ridge Feeds. A. L.
Knouse, Seven Stars.

MARKETS

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-
house and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-
rected daily as follows:

Gettysburg Grain-Eggs	
Large Whites	46
Medium Whites	49
Large Browns	42
Medium Browns	39
Pullets	44
Ducks	43
Chickens	75
Wheat	22.15
Barley	1.35
New Ear Corn	1.30

Baltimore Fruit-Poultry

APPLES—Mkt. abt. stdy. Md., Pa. N. J.
Va., W. Va., bu. bas. and Eastern cts.
U. S. 15 (unless otherwise stated) Delicious
2 1/2 in., \$2.75—3.25, few higher, 2 1/4 in.,
\$2—2.50; Golden Delicious, 2 1/2 in., \$2.75
—3, fair qual., \$1.75—2.25; Black Twigs,
2 1/2 in., \$2.50—2.75; Rome, 2 1/2 in. and
up, \$2.50—2.75, fair qual., \$2—2.25; Stay-
mans, 2 1/2 in. and up, \$2.75—3.25, few
best \$3.50; fair qual., \$2—2.50; Wealthy,
2 1/2 in., \$2.25; Yorks, 2 1/2 in., \$2.50—2.75,
few high as \$3. Various varieties some no
grade or size marks ord. to fair qual.,
\$1—2.25.

Baltimore Livestock

CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of
this week extremely light. Bad road con-
ditions caused by the recent heavy snow-
storm hampered incoming receipts. Most
buyers, anticipating bad road conditions,
bought slaughter cattle rather freely in
the West late last week and, although re-
ceipts light, they agree well supplied with
cattle to kill the first part of the week.
Trading in general fairly active and all
slaughter classes steady with the close of
last week.

In the slaughter steers, truck lot and
odd head of top-good fed 205—215, \$23.50,
day's lot; load of baby-beef type yearlings,
750 lbs., \$23.25. Several loads and lots of
top-medium to average-good 525-1,220-lb.
shortfed, \$19.50—23, with four loads at lat-
ter price. Commons and low-medium light-
weight to killers, \$16—18.50. Heifers, a
single top-good fed, \$22, top this class.
Medium to average-good shortfeds, \$15—20.
In the cow division, a sprinkling of good
young beef-type beef, \$17—\$18.25. Light and
offered common and medium cows of dairy-
breeding, \$12—14, with top-medium beef,
to \$16. Canners and cutters, \$9.50—11.50,
with "shells" canners \$9. Bulls, a few good
beef \$17—18, with odd head \$19.50. Me-
dium and good weight sausage, \$15—16;
with load lot 1,190 lbs., \$15.25. Light and
mediumweight \$11.50—14.50. Stockers and
feeders, in meager supply, active and
steady. Small lots of good native feeder
steers, carrying weight, \$18—18.50 with
common stockers to \$14.

CALVES—Vealer receipts too light to
warrant a fair test of the market. Trading
active and prices unchanged from close
of last week. Mixed lots of good and choice
150-220 lb. vealers largely \$24—27, strictly
choice \$28. Common and medium \$12—18,
and culls to \$10; few underweights as low
as \$6.

HOGS—Hog receipts extremely light,
trading in general very active and prices
\$1 higher than the close of last week. The
practical top \$29. Good and choice bar-
rows and gilts 120-140 lbs., \$27; 140-160
lbs., \$28; 160-180 lbs., \$28.50; 200-300 lbs.,
\$27.50; 300-500 lbs., \$24.50—150 lbs., up
\$25.50. Good and choice sows \$23.50 with
heavy sows considerably lower.

RECEIPTS of slaughter lambs and
slaughter ewes too meager to warrant a
fair test of the market. Inquiry broad and
the undertone steady. Good and choice
80-110 lb. woolled lambs, \$25.50—25.50,
common and medium, \$15.50—19.50 and
culls to \$12.50. Good and choice slaughter
ewes \$8—9, common and medium, \$4—7.50
and culls to \$3.

COUNTY BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

of the board in establishing an Ad-
visory Health council for the county.
While the nurses are already doing
much of the work required by the
Advisory Health council, one must
be formed to comply with Act 426
of the Legislature, the board learned.
The council is to be made up of rep-
resentatives from the various service
organizations in the county including
the Red Cross, Lions, Rotarians,
American Legion, VFW, Tuberculosis
society, Crippled Children's society
and similar organizations.

Training 44 Vets
Such a council will be of great
value to the county school system,
Doctor Bream said, because it will
provide an advisory group with a
thorough knowledge of all services
available to the county's school chil-
dren.

The county board also approved
the purchase of a motion picture
projector and a slide projector for
the GI farm classes. Richard C.
Lighter, county director of the GI
agriculture classes, reported that 44
veterans are now undergoing the
training and that 12 are waiting to
begin classes as soon as there are
openings. The students are working
on farm machinery during Febru-
ary and March and will begin studies
on crop rotation the following
month. The possibility that a third
class may be organized in the near
future if a teacher can be secured
was outlined by Lighter.

EARTH TO THE MOON

By Jules Verne

AP Newsfeatures

Chapter 22

We know that the attraction,
otherwise called the weight, is in
proportion to the densities of bodies,
and inversely as the squares of the
distances. Hence this effect: If the
earth had been alone in space, if
the other celestial bodies had been
suddenly annihilated, the projectile,
according to Newton's laws, would
weigh less as it got farther from the
earth, but without ever losing its
weight entirely, for the terrestrial
attraction would always have made
itself felt, at whatever distance.

But, in reality, a time must come
when the projectile would no longer
be subject to the law of weight,
allowing for the other celestial
bodies whose effect could not be
set down as zero. Indeed, the pro-
jectile's course was being traced be-
tween the earth and the moon. As
it distanced the earth, the ter-
restrial attraction diminished; but
the lunar attraction rose in propor-
tion. There must then come a point
where these two attractions would
neutralize each other; the projectile
would possess weight no longer.

If the moon's and the earth's den-
sities had been equal, this point
would have been at an equal dis-
tance between the two orbs. But tak-
ing the different densities into con-
sideration, it was easy to reckon
that this point would be situated
at 47/60ths of the whole journey,
i. e., at 78,514 leagues from the
earth. At this point, a body having
no principle of speed or displace-
ment in itself, would remain im-
movable forever, being attracted
equally by both orbs, and not being
drawn more toward one than to-
ward the other.

Now if the projectile's impu-
sive force had been correctly cal-
culated, it would attain this point
without speed, having lost all trace
of weight, as well as all the objects
within it. What would happen then?
Three hypotheses presented them-
selves.

1. Either it would retain a cer-
tain amount of motion, and pass
the point of equal attraction, and
fall upon the moon by virtue of
the excess of the lunar attraction
over the terrestrial.

2. Or, its speed failing and un-
able to reach the point of equal
attraction, it would fall upon the
moon by virtue of the excess of
the lunar attraction over the ter-
restrial.

3. Or, lastly, animated with suf-
ficient speed to enable it to reach
the neutral point, but not suffi-
cient to pass it, it would remain
forever suspended in that spot like
the pretended tomb of Mahomet,
between the zenith and the nadir.

Such was their situation; and
Barbicane clearly explained the
consequences to his traveling com-
panions, which greatly interested
them. But how should they know
when the projectile had reached this
neutral point situated at that dis-
tance, especially when neither them-
selves, nor the objects enclosed in
the projectile, would be any longer
subject to the laws of weight?

Up to this time, the travelers,
while admitting that this action was
constantly decreasing, had not yet
become sensible to its total absence.

But that day, about eleven o'clock
in the morning, Nicholl having ac-
cidentally let a glass slip from his
hand, the glass, instead of falling,
remained suspended in the air.

"Ah!" exclaimed Michel Ardan,

"that is rather an amusing piece of
natural philosophy."

And immediately divers other ob-
jects, firearms and bottles, aban-
doned to themselves, held themselves
up as by enchantment.

The three adventurous compan-
ions were surprised and stupefied,
despite their scientific reasonings.
They felt themselves being carried
into the domain of wonders! they
felt that weight was really wanting
to their bodies. If they stretched out
their arms, they did not attempt to
fall. Their heads shook on their
shoulders. Their feet no longer clung
to the floor of the projectile. They
were like drunken men having no
stability in themselves.

Suddenly Michel, taking a spring,
left the floor and remained sus-
pended in the air, like Murillo's
monk of the "Cuisine de Anges."

The two friends joined him in-
stantly, and all three formed a mir-
aculous "Ascension" in the center
of the projectile.

"Is it to be believed? Is it prob-
able? Is it possible?" exclaimed
Michel; "and yet it is so. Ah! if
Raphael had seen us thus, what an
'Assumption' he would have thrown
upon canvas!"

"The 'Assumption' cannot last,"
replied Barbicane. "If the projec-
tile passes the neutral point, the
lunar attraction will draw us to the
moon."

"Then our feet will be upon the
roof," replied Michel.

"No," said Barbicane, "because
the projectile's center of gravity

GRACE L. HILL,
NOVELIST, DIES

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (AP)—Grace
Livingston Hill, whose 79 published
books made her one of America's
most prolific novelists, is dead at
81.

With her 50th novel partially com-
pleted, the evangelist author died
Sunday at her home in suburban
Swarthmore after a six-months' ill-
ness. She had "suffered a general
breakdown due to her advanced
years and to her having worked
hard," the family said.

Her books, which she always
is very low; it will only turn by de-
grees."

"Then all our portables will be
upset from top to bottom, that is
a fact."

"Calm yourself, Michel," replied
Nicholl; "no upset is to be feared;
not a thing will move, for the pro-
jectile's evolution will be impercepti-
ble."

"Just so," continued Barbicane;
"and when it was passed the point
of equal attraction, its base, being
the heavier, will draw it perpen-
dicularly to the moon; but, in order
that this phenomenon should take
place, we must have passed the
neutral line."

"Pass the neutral line," cried
Michel; "than let us do as the sail-
ors do when they cross the equator."

A slight side movement brought
Michel back toward the padded side;
thence he took a bottle and glasses,
placed them "in space" before his
companions, and, drinking merrily,
they saluted the line with a triple
hurrah.

(To be continued)

tried to end happily "because of
enough sadness and sorrow in the
world," sold nearly 4,000,000 copies,
according to her publishers, J. B.
Lippincott company, of Philadelphia.
The most popular, the company
said, was "The Enchanted Barn,"
published in 1937.

Last Book In January

Other popular sellers were "Crim-
son Roses," "Tomorrow About This
Time," "Recreations," and "The
Tryat."

Her 79th book, "Where two ways
Meet," was published only last Jan-
uary 8.

Of her writing, she once said:
"Anything sets me off. A few
words overheard, or, more subtle
still, an expression on a passing face
will set me to wondering what story
lies behind it and I go on from
there."

"Whatever I've been able to ac-
complish has been God's doing. I've
tried to follow his teaching in all
my writing and thoughts."

At the age of 10 she wrote her
first story. But it was 12 years later,
in 1887, that her first novel—"A
Chataqua Idyll"—was published.

Born In New York

Mrs. Hill was born in Watertown,
N. Y., April 16, 1865, the daughter of
a Presbyterian minister. Her late
husband was also a Presbyterian
minister.

Two daughters, Mrs. J. Gordon
Munce, with whom she lived, and
Mrs. Wendell Walker, of William-
son, W. Va., survive.

Funeral services will be held here
Wednesday with burial at Johns-
town, N. Y.

PLAN TO MARRY

Ralph E. Lentz, Gettysburg, and
Veronica A. Wonderleck, Harris-
burg, have filed application for a
marriage license in Harrisburg.

BOY SLEDDER KILLED

Curwensville, Pa., Feb. 25 (AP)—
Larry Bowman, 9, a fourth grade
pupil, was fatally injured in a coast-
ing accident in this Clearfield coun-
ty community last night. Police
Chief Joseph Riddle said the boy
was crushed when his sled ran under
a car on Thompson street. He died
three hours later in the hospital
in nearby Clearfield.

AMERICAN
HOME-FARM FREEZERS
8, 15, 22 Cubic Foot Sizes
Immediate Delivery
HALLER FARM SERVICE
243 Steinwehr Ave., Phone 672
Gettysburg, Pa.



LAST DAY!
Dorothy McGuire - Robert Young
"CLAUDIA and DAVID"

WARNER BROS. MAJESTIC
GETTYSBURG
Tomorrow ONLY
Features: 2:50 - 7:50 - 9:50

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JUDY CANOVA
Singing in the Corn
with ALLEN JENKINS - GUINN "BIG BOY" WILLIAMS and THE SINGING INDIAN BRAVES
Added Feature - Starts 2:00, 7:00 & 9:00
James Oliver Curwood's
"NORTH OF THE BORDER"
with
Russell HAYDEN - Inez COOPER

WARNER BROS. STRAND
GETTYSBURG
LAST DAY!
"MEET JOHN DOE"
Tomorrow "SILVER QUEEN"

GOOD USED CARS FOR SALE

1946 Oldsmobile "65" Club Sedan, Radio and Heater
1942 Buick Super 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1942 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1942 DeSoto Convertible Coupe, Radio and Heater
1941 Pontiac "8" 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1941 Chevrolet Club Coupe, Radio and Heater
1941 Chrysler 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1941 Ford Deluxe Business Coupe
1941 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1941 Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, New Yorker
1941 Chevrolet Deluxe Coach, Radio
1941 Pontiac Club Sedan, Radio and Heater
1940 Plymouth Coach, Heater
1940 Plymouth Business Coupe
1940 Ford Convertible Coupe
1940 Cadillac 4-Door Sedan, Radio
1939 Oldsmobile "50" Coach, Heater
1939 Plymouth Business Coupe
1937 Plymouth Coach
1937 Chrysler Convertible Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach
1934 Plymouth Coach

We Have Seat Covers To Fit All Makes and Models
Of Cars

GLENN L. BREAM

or PAUL R. KNOX

Oldsmobile, Cadillac and G.M.C. Truck Sales & Service
U. S. Rubber Tire Distributor
Open Evenings 100 Buford Avenue
Until 8:30 P. M. Phones 336 or 337

ONE EVENING ONLY

Wednesday, February 26, 1947

Tee-Bone and the Log Cabin Boys

Radio Stars Formerly From The Hills of West Virginia
In A 3-Hour Show With Riotous Fun and Music

BARLOW FIRE HALL

Show Starts 8:00 P. M. — Refreshments

Benefit Barlow Baseball Team

USED CARS FOR SALE

1946 Ford 2-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater
1946 Ford, Like New, Stake Body
1942 Ford Club Coupe
1942 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Blue
1941 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan, Black, Heater and Radio
1946 International Truck D-41, Long Wheel Base

SPECIAL PRICES

1937 Dodge 2-Door Sedan \$395
1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan \$295
1935 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan \$245

Large Selection of
Jeeps And Other Used Cars

GETTYSBURG MOTORS

USED CAR LOT
6th & YORK STS.
CLOSE ROCK CREEK

Glenn C. Bream INTERNATIONAL
SALES & SERVICE
TELEPHONES 484 AND 412

See the Westinghouse Laundromat
In Operation

We Will Demonstrate With Your Wash



Just Received
BASEBALL EQUIPMENT
Make Your Selection Now

Service Supply Company

Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.

17-21 York St. Phone 697 GETTYSBURG, PA.

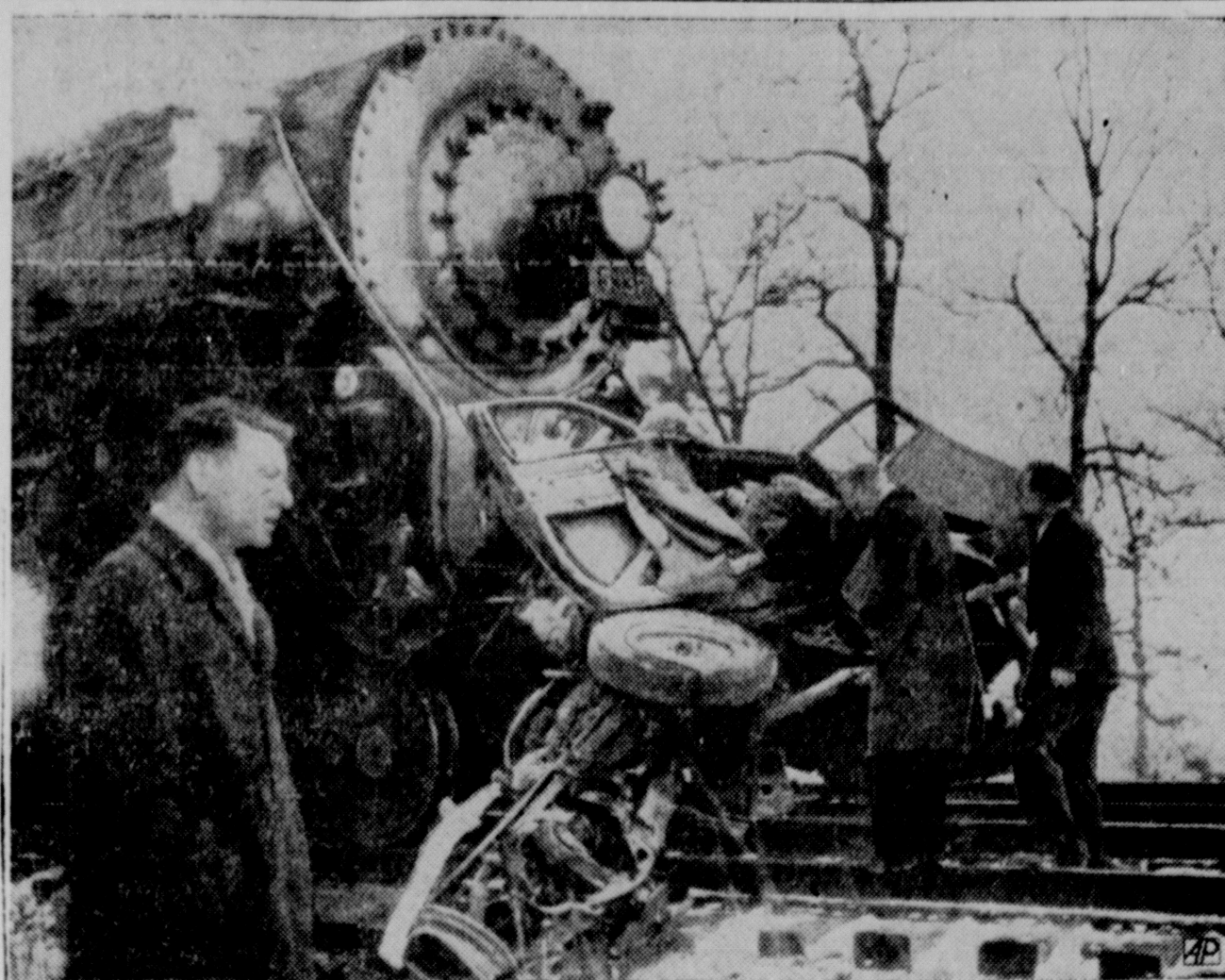
QUALITY DRY-CLEANING AND PRESSING

HERSHEY'S TAILOR SHOP

20 York Street
(Formerly Sachs Hardware Store)

RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
6:00-WNBC-454M 4:00-Backstage 4:15-S. Dallas 4:30-L. Jones 4:45-Young Wid'er 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Supper Club 7:15-News 7:30-Theater 8:00-Rudy Vallee 8:30-Judy Dev. 9:00-Amos, Andy 9:30-Fiber McGee 10:00-Bob Hope 10:30-Red Skelton 11:15-Talk 11:30-D. Nations	6:00-WNBC-454M 4:00-Backstage 4:15-S. Dallas 4:30-L. Jones 4:45-Young Wid'er 5:00-Girl Marries 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 6:45-L. Thomas 7:00-Supper Club 7:15-News 7:30-Theater 8:00-Rudy Vallee 8:30-Judy Dev. 9:00-Amos, Andy 9:30-Fiber McGee 10:00-Bob Hope 10:30-Red Skelton 11:15-Talk 11:30-D. Nations



The Rev. Robert B. Ford (second from right), of Ann Arbor, Mich., a passenger on the train, prays over wreckage of car which was struck by the New York Central's Mercury during a blinding snowstorm near Albion, Mich. Fred Locke and sons, Fay and Theodore, were killed in the accident and their bodies are still in wreckage.—(AP Wirephoto)

178 KILLED IN JAPAN'S WORST RAILROAD CRASH

By TOM LAMBERT

Komagawa, Japan, Feb. 25 (AP)—At least 178 Japanese were reported killed and 350 injured today when four cars of a six-car train jumped the track here and plunged down a 30-foot embankment. It was one of the worst railway disasters in Japan's history.

Unofficial reports said the coupling between the second and third cars gave way as the steam train rounded a downhill curve. The last four cars tumbled down the bank into a wheat field.

The engineer did not know until he reached the next station on the branch line that he had lost part of his train.

Small, Wooden Cars

Kyodo news agency said the accident was the worst in the history of railroads owned by the Japanese government. The scene at the site of the disaster, 25 miles west of Tokyo, seemed to bear out this pronouncement.

Four small wooden cars which had carried 200 persons each were strewn in bloodstained, splintered wreckage for 200 yards. A few yards from the wreckage, the bodies of men, women and children lay in a small field.

A railroad inspector here said 178 persons were killed, but it was doubtful the final toll could be counted until the wreckage had been cleared. Tadama Segawa, war department employee from Honolulu who brought an emergency wrecking crew from the army's nearby Johnson Airfield, said his men might unearth more bodies.

The train was operating on a branch line which runs into a farming area northwest of Tokyo. Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 25 (AP)—A \$175,000 fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Bethlehem Elks club building Sunday, and four firemen were injured as the blaze raged for two hours. Three firemen were overcome by smoke, while the fourth was hurt by a falling door.

Joseph Yonik, director of public safety, made the damage estimate. He said the wind-blown flames threatened a score of nearby buildings before the blaze was brought under control.

Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay in 1609.

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State Senate To Probe Hospitals

Harrisburg, Feb. 25 (AP)—Members of the Pennsylvania Senate's Public Health and Welfare committee soon will make a personal investigation of conditions in Pennsylvania's mental hospitals—the hospitals which Governor Duff has pledged to modernize through an \$82,000,000 building program.

"Our investigation is prompted by general criticism of conditions in some of the institutions," said Chairman Jacob W. Carr (R-Butler.) The Senate already has given its approval to the projected inspections but Carr, who represents both Armstrong and Butler counties, said dates have not been set for the visits.

Carr said one of the first institutions to be visited will be Byberry state hospital at Philadelphia.

ASK FUNDS FOR PA. AIRPORTS

Harrisburg, Feb. 25 (AP)—The general assembly was asked today to appropriate \$4,500,000 to advance a federal-state airport development program in Pennsylvania in the next two years.

A bill prepared by the Pennsylvania Aeronautics commission would provide for the Federal government to finance half of the program, with the Commonwealth local municipalities each contributing 25 per cent.

Rep. William R. McMillen (R-Indiana) submitted that and another group of commission bills in the house last night.

At the same time the commission in its biennial report said the last two years has seen "a remarkable growth in landing facilities, the number of licensed airports having increased from 139 to 165."

Other bills backed by the commission would extend for an additional two years allocation of aviation gasoline tax funds to the commission; permit the purchase of airplanes for use by state officials; allow the state to lease facilities at Harrisburg airport for a maximum of five years and continue for two years channelling through the commission of all Federal grants to municipalities for airport construction.

The commission recommended tightening the law regulating airport obstructions to protect runway approach zones.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

16th Amendment to the Constitution (Income Tax)

Put In Force, 1913

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MONDAY, MARCH 3

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At his farm seven miles east of Carlisle, along Route 641, three miles west of Mechanicsburg at Locust Point.

Herd established 27 years ago, DHIA records for past 15 years. Milking herd of more than half first calf heifers averaged 350.3 pounds fat with 9388 pounds milk testing 3.73 per cent, strictly two time milking last year.

THIS BIG AND COMPLETE SALE INCLUDES:

Fifty-two milkers, partly fresh now, balance in fall; 10 bred heifers; 11 open heifers; 20 heifer calves; four service-age bulls; 10 young bulls.

Thirty daughters of two famous high bred bulls of the great Carnation Farm blood lines, noted for high test, heavy milk production and beautiful show type.

Complete pedigree sale catalogs at the ringside. All registered in Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

This large offering backed by years of breeding will be sold in large, heated, comfortable tent, starting at 12:00 noon, lunch available on the grounds.

Bring your friends. Come early. Spend the day and make a profit by purchasing at this big sale. IT'S JUST THE OPPORTUNITY YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR.

F. D. MYERS, Owner, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, Sales Manager and Auctioneer, Mexico, N. Y.

PAUL WINGERT, Machinery Auctioneer, Chambersburg, Pa.

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